TO CONVERT THE BIG CITIES.

An Evangelistic Movement to Be Inaug

An Evangeliste Movement to He Inaugurated Mext Whiten.

There will occur next winter a series of religious gatherings the like of which this country has never seen. They will surely attract the attention of the religious world, especially as the movement is to be non-sectarian in its broader purposes. The plan includes aggressive and continuous work, not only within the Episcopalian denomination, but within every denomination, the Roman Catholics included, and while as yet no formal response has been made by those, in power in the Catholic Church, there is reason to believe that they will give the movement their cordial a'd. The plan was first conceived by Rev. Dr. E. A. Bradley, the rector of St. Agnes' Church in New York City, and the president of the influential association called the Brotherhood of St. Andrew Bishon Whitsker of Phile.

tists will cordially co-operate.

tailed vote was as follows:

SUGAR WILL BE TAXED.

senate Strikes the Item from the Free

Senate Strikes the Item from the Free List—The Vote.

Sugar will be taxed. At noon on Wednesday Senator Aldrich demanded a separate vote upon the committee amendment striking sugar from the free list. The amendment was adopted—33 to 22. Quay, Irby, Allen and Kyle voted aye and Peffer no. The detailed vote was as follows:

Telegraphic Clicks.

GEORGE PARKER committed suicide near Tokio, Mo., by tak ng poison.

A CLOUDBURST o curred near Wichita, Kan. Several small towns were

THE Florence and Cripp's Creek Railroad, which has been tied up by washouts, is running again.

THE steamer City of Madison struck a dike in the Obio river and sank. Her passengers were rescued.

DR. J. M. H. BROWN, a Chicago physician, was drowned in Madison Lake, Blue Ferth Country, Minn.

CAPT. SUMNER has been reprimanded for causing the damage to the new cruiser Columbia on her trial trip.

MISS MARION CRANE has brough

action for \$25,000 damages for assault against Dentist Adolph Maisner at New York.

HENRY F. BATCHELOR, ex-President of the Stockgrowers' Bank at Helens, Mont., was sentenced to five years' im-prisonment for embezzlement.

A BIG crowd and a brass band welcomed Coxey, of commonweal fame, on his return to Massillon, Ohio. He proposes to make a lecture tour.

WILLIAM CAMMACK, who was stab-bed at Poughkespsie, N. Y., by Fer-raro Adamaro, a Spanish medical student, is dead, and Adamaro is a fu-

A FREIGHT train on the Cleveland & St. Louis Road jumped the track near Batesville, Ind., and Tom Haley and Michael Cunningham, tramps, were killed.

THE Navy Department has accepted the proposition of the Dubuque Iron Works people to have the torpedo boat Eriesson de ivered at Now York in tead

THE second annual meeting of the Lutheran Young Men's Association of the Synodical Conference of Missions met at Fort Wayne, Ind. The session was devoted to routine work.

A STRANGER tried to each a forged draft for \$500 at the First National Bank, of Lebanon, Ind. Payment was

refused and the man escaped before the attempted traud was discovered.

GOODWIN & SWIFT, railroad contractors and promoters at New York, made an assignment for the benefit of creditors. The cause of the failure was inability to meet obligations. The liabilities are estimated at \$500,000 to \$750,000.

of Pensacola.

Blue Earth County, Minn.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NUMBER 12.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

CHECK ON JAW WORK

St. Paul. The would-be assassin was Murderer Michael Brennan, who recently escaped and was later recaptured at New Orleans. When the prison board visited Stillwater recently, Brennan tried to secure an interview to air alleged grievances, but his actions were so suspicious that he was searched and a sharp-pointed knife made from a table-knife was found in his posses ion. He admitted his interview to attable to secure an interview to air alleged grievances, but his actions were so suspicious that he was searched and a sharp-pointed knife made from a table-knife was found in his posses ion. He admitted his interview to attable knife was found in his posses ion. He admitted his interview to attable knife was found in his posses ion.

Tariff leaders of the House are preparing to handle the tariff bill ditiously when it comes back to that body, says a Washington correspondent. No definite program has yet been arranged, but the plans have matured sufficiently to satisfy those in charge of the bill that there will not be another long-drawn-out detate. If need be a series of special rules will be presented to close debate on various schedules and then a final rule to wind up the whole question. Such a course

schedules and then a final rule to wind up the whole question. Such a course will be adopted, however, only in case the debate gives promise of becoming interminable. In will not be used to limit a reasonable discussion of the Senate changes. Members of the Ways and Means Committee expect the bill to be returned to the House within the next ten days. It is expected, however, that there will be several days' delay after the bill passes the Senate in order that a careful revision of the Senate changes may be made and a new print of the bill issued.

Representative Breckinridge of Arkansas, a member of the committee, says the first step in the House on the raceipt of the bill will be to refer it to the Ways and Means Committee. This body will take several days, perhaps a week, in carefully going over the bill, and determining on the policy to be adopted toward it in whole and in detail. Thus far there has been no desire to fix a policy, as it was likely to be construed as improper influence on the Senate. But with the Senate's work complete, the House members will go over the bill in detail to see how far they will recommend an agreement with the Senate and to what exover the bill in detail to see how far they will recommend an agreement with the Senate and to what ex-tent they will join issue with the Senate changes. The deter-minations of the committee will be-largely advisory to the House, but they are likely to fix the future pro-gram of the confe ence. The commit-tee will select the House conferrees, to be recommended to Sneaker Crisn for be recommended to Speaker Crisp for his appointment.

Rules for Debate on the Bul.

When the bill is once in conference frequent reports will be made to the House on such agreement as may be reached. Some of the Ways and Means members say ten days will suffice for agreements. Others are less sanguine, and foreset the recessity of a mile. and foresee the necessity of a rule, or

and foresee the necessity of a rule, or series of rules, to prevent another protracted debate.

Representative Outhwait, of the Rules Committee, says there will be no disposition to cut off fair debate. "The House will not consider itself bound hand and foot by the Senate amendments." he taid. "On the contrary, they will be fairly and reasonably discussed. The good sense of the House will undoubtedly diotate when the debate has proceeded far enough. If, however, a rule becomes necessary, one can undoubtedly be brought in and passed for closing the debate. As yet, however, no suggestion of a rule has been med." however, no suggestion of a rule has

however, no suggestion or a rule has been made."

Representative Burrows, a Republican member of the Rules Committee, says: "A rule can be un loubtedly made effective in disposing of debate on the tariff. It can prescribe a limited time for discussion, and then direct that the previous question be considered as ordered without any dilatory motions. Of course the House would have to vote on such a rule, but if the gentlemen on the other side determine on crowding the bill through they can probably get through a rule strong enough to accomplish that purpose."

# SMALL-POX IN CHICAGO.

Terrible Condition of Affairs Reported by Agents from Neighboring States.

Agents from Neighboring States.

A startling state of affair has been brought to the notice of the Mayor and health officials of Chicago in relation to the spread of small-, ox. Special sgents irom Ohio, Michigan, indiana, and Illinois were sent to Chicago in to the spread of small-, ox. Special sgents irom Ohio, Michigan, indiana, and Illinois were sent to Chicago not long ago to make secret inquiry into the matter, and the report they made to Mayor Hopkins of the manner in which the health authorities of the city were endeavoring to check the epidemic seems scarcely credible. The report recommended aquarantine against the city and so stirred up the authorities that a force of 400 vaccinators was at once added to the health department, the force of regular physicians was doubled and a detail of police draited and held in readiness if it should be needed. Then within two days a descent was made upon the inflicted region and a house to house canvass was made. Every one who had not a well-defined scar of recent production was obliged to be vaccinated again. There was some strong restance, particularly in the Polish district, where the police had to be called in, but the work was thoroughly and impartially done.

In one district, comprising four square miles of territory and inhabited mostly by poor foreigners, the special agents found everything ripe for the spread of the disease. It was fin this section that the scourge showed theelif first. The fifth and squalor of the locality was indescribable. The men reported that only two physicians were at work, and that but one case of smallpox in six was reported to the health officers. About one case in ten was placarded to warn people away, and in one out of ten instances was there fumigation and quarantine. Children in homes where there was small or

fumigation and quarantine. Children in homes where there was smalldren in homes where there was small-pox were found in a large number of instances playing on the streets with other children. Instances were found of children who had about recovered from small-pox, but who still had ecabs on their faces, mingling freely with well children. Grown people living in infected homes came and went about as they pleased. Vaccination had been attempted to some extent, but the facilities were entirely unequal to the demand. The inhabitants of the district were found to be bitterly opposed to whatever work the Health Department attentions.

ment attempted, and were evading at every opportunity. A SENSATIONAL story of a plan to assassinate members of the State pre-enbard of Minnesota came to light at VOLUME XVI.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

Crawford A Avalanche

ARREST THE RIOTERS

FEDERAL MARSHALS AT MOUNT OLIVE TAKE FORTY. Seventh Regiment Fills Strikers with Yes

-Gullty Once Being Apprehended Whe ever Found.

Cowed by the Troops.

Among the coal-mining districts which refused to abide by the Columbus agreement was Mount Olive, Ill. Strikers there interfered with the running of coal trains on a road which is in the hands of a receiver, and threatened other lawlessness. Deputy United States marshals from Chicago went down to enforce order, but wore routed Saturday in a pitched battle. Governor Altgeld then ordered out the Seventh Regiment, I. N. G., and the troops reached the scene Monday morning. Then the marshals revenged themselves on the strikers. Forty airests were made, and the troops took charge of the prisoners. It is expected that fully as many more will be apprehended. Almost without exception the miners arrested are non-English speaking Slavs, Huns, Italians and Germans. The miners were frightened even before the arrival of the boys in blue. In the morning a largely attended meeting had been held and a telegram had been sent to Governor Altgeld saking him to have the troops called home and agreeing to surrender all the prisoners that had been taken from United States Marshal Br. nton and his deputies Saturday night. Those who were foremest in the assault upon the marshals were now in most abject fear of the troops. They knew enough to be aware of the fact that in interfering with a government official they had committed a grave offense, Deputy She iff Henry Hillier has State warrants for more than one hundred additional strikers. He has a large force of deputy sheriffs with him, and he will prosecute the search until he is satisfied that every man in Mount Olive who intimidated train crews or interfered with traffic in any way has been arrested. It is feared that many of the guitty will secretly leave the city.

After the troops arrived and pitched camp in the yard of the Zion Evengel-Cowed by the Troop

Dr. E. A. Bradley, the rector of St. Agnes' Church in New York City, and the president of the influential association called the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Bishop Whitaker, of Philadelphia, gave the first cordial approval, followed by Bishop Paret, of Baltimore, and Bishop Potter, of the New York diocese. Mr. Moody heartily approves of the proposition and regards it as auxiliary to his own special religious work. He gladly consented to arrange for his Washington meetings so that they could be held at the same time that this series of meetings in Washington churches was to be held. In detail the plan is as follows: Eight weeks tefors the beginning of Lent there will begin a series of daily services in every Episcora Church in Washington, in every Presbyterian Church there and probably in every church of any other denomination. There are to be held three services daily, morning, afternoon and evening. They are not to be what are called revival services, they are to be more in the nature of that extraordinary series of religious meetings which was held in Trinity Church in New York Cty during Lent four years ago, when Phillips Brooks preached for an hour to large congregations. To Washington will go some of the ablest and most eloquent preachers in all of the denominations. Such men as Dr. Greer, Dr. Lyman K. Beecher, and every one of the clergy of Great Britain who has gained repute in this country. Later the meetings will be held in Baltimore Philadelphia, and other large cities. It is believed that the Methodists and Baptists will cordially co-operate.

been arrested. It is feared that many of the guilty will secretly leave the city.

After the troops arrived and pitched camp in the yard of the Zion Evangelist Church, the real work began, Marshal Brinton had United States warrant; for the four men whom he and his deputies had under arrest for a short time on Saturday. He also had an order from Judge W. O. Allen, of the United States District Court at Springfield, to arrest everybody who could be identified as having aided in the rescue of the four prisoners on Saturday evening.

"If you want to make some arrests," said Colonel Colby, "I have some men ready to take care of them. This was addressed to Marshal Brinton and Acting Sheriff Hillier. By this time the old-fashioned board fence around the churchyard bore a wall of humseity. The deputy marshals and deputy sheriffses of the men along the fence. Among them was an old man with a sneer on his face, and in broken German he was mocking the commands of the officers of the guard. Two deputy marshals walked out to where he was standing. One got each side of him and he was made a prisoner. He protested against his arrest, but he was hurried back to the west side of the churchyard and placed in care of the guard.

"I'll never forget that fellow," said

churchyard and placed in care of the guard.

"I'll never forget that fellow," said Marshal Brinton, "For an instant last. Saturday evening I was of the opinion that he was the instrument by which I was to be ushered into eternity. In the thick of the fight, when we were trying to retain our prisoners, he shoved a revolver into my face and held it there long enough for me to feel its muzzle grating against my teeth. How it happened I do not know, but one of the deputies managed to knock the gun from his murderous grasp. I am sure that this action saved my life." Rapidly the prisoners were brought in, and as familiar faces appeared the mob of women around the fence jeered at the soldiers in a frenzy. The prisoners are in jail at Springfield GEN. F. W. BUTTERFIELD. of Kan-sas City, died at Excelsior Springs, Kan., of chronic diabetes.

LIKE HARNESSING OF NIAGARA The Des Moines Bapids to Be Made t Work

In a quarrel at I ead tille. Col., over 0 cents, William Miles killed George Schinn with a razor. Progress has made one more stride, and one of the greatest schemes of the century is well started toward realization. The contract for the proposed developments of the Des Moines Rapids water power has been signed and work will soon begin on the canal and power station which is to give to Keckuk and the surrounding country power which shall turn the wheels of industry as they never turned before in that locality.

For more than twenty-five years it has been the dream of engineers and others to harness the immense natural power of the Mississippi River as it flows over the rapids at that point. Many surveys have been made and many plans drawn, but for some reason or other the matter was dropped in every instance until two years ago, when Capt. James Anthony, an able engineer, took the project in charge. Then it began to assume practical form. Progress has made one more stride.

The scheme is to confine the water as it flows over the rapids in a wide canal, and use it in the operation of turbine water wheels, which in turn shall operate dynamos for the generation of electrical energy, which is to be transmitted by wires to the surrounding localities. The Illinois shore is to serve as one wall of the canal. Beginning at the mouth of Larry's creek, near the Senora stone quarries, a wall similar to that of the government canal at this point is to be built. This wall is to be 20,000 feet in length, with an average height of 17 feet, being 13 feet 4 inches high at the head and 24 feet high at the lower end, there being a natural fall in the river of 13 feet 4 inches in that distance. At the head the canal is to be j.238 feet wide, and the width is to be gradually reduced toward the narrows, where it will be 400 feet. The wall will then parallel the shore for some distance, then the canal will gradually widen to 1,485 feet. At the head of the canal a permanent ice boom of solid masonry 1,812 feet long, 10 feet high, and with an average width of 8 feet, is to be built. It will extend 100 feet beyond the outer wall, and will be 675 feet above the end of the canal is to be the outer wall, and will be 675 feet above the end of the canal is to be form.

The scheme is to confine the water

closed with a dam 930 feet long extending out from the shore, 24 feet high, 51 feet at the base and 5 feet at the crest. Extending out from and at an angle of 45 degrees with this dam will be the foundation for the power house, which will be 200 feet long and 30 feet wide. There is to be a capacity of 20 turbine water wheels, each developing 387 horse-power, capable of operating dynamos generating by the direct current system 27,000 electrical horse-power. At each side of the power house will be three flood gates, each 20 feet wide, set between solid masonry piers 26 feet high, with a 40-foot base and 10-foot creet. By opening these gates the canal may be emptied in 12 hours. The working head of water will be 11 feet, and so vast is the capacity of the canal should the flow into 1 be cut off the plant could be operated 36 hours with the supply on hand. It is estimated that this improvement will cost \$500,000. It is intended to have the canal completed and in working order by January 1, 1896. and in working order by January 1,

THIS REVOLUTION SUCCEEDED.

The Government of Salvador Overthrown The Government of Salvador Overthrown by Bebels.

After a revolution of but a month's duration the government of Salvador has been overthrown and the President, Gen. Carlos Ezeta, has fled the country. The Vice President, Gen. Antonio Ezeta, brother of the President, and the principal general of the government army, was killed about three weeks ago, but his death has been kept secret until now. Had he lived, it is safe to say, the outcome of the revolution would have been different, for up to his death the government had everything its own way, and its enemies could make little progress with the rebellion. The leader of the revolutionists is Gen. Rafael Gutierez, and it is relieved that he will assume the Presidenty.

Gen. Ezeta, who is now a fugitive, became President in 1810, when he was successful in overthrowing the Government of Gen. Menandez, whose ar-



CARL S AND ANTONIO EZETA The former was Vice President and commanded the army. He was killed latter, the President, is a fugitive ]

bitrary methols had reduced the country to a condition of ferment and excitement. Strong efforts were made to oust Gen. Ezeta from the position he had gained, but without success, and eventually the Salvador Congress met and ratified the choice of the army.

and eventuative the savador congress met and ratified the choice of the army.

As soon as the country was once more tranquil Gen. Ezeta and his brother, Antonio, who was made Vice President, directed their energies to promoting the advancement of Salvador in every direction, and succeeded in placing it in, an envisible position. New roads were made and new parks opened, telegraphs were constructed from state to state, telephones from city to city—in short, the whole administration was one of progress. However, the risks of one-man power are as great for the ruler as the ruled and Gen. Ezeta has not escaped the fate which so commonly befalls autocrats.

# A DARING SCHEME.

To Link Hudson Bay and the Gulf of

Representative McCleary, of Minnesota, who is a member of the committee on rivers and canals, has laid the foundation of a scheme to connect the Gulf of Mexico with Hudson bay. Mr. McCleary proposes that the United States and Canadian governments carry out the project together. His plan is to have the survey made by way of the Minnesota river, whose headwaters and those of the Red River of the North nearly join through Big Stone and Traverse lakes. In high water boats of considerable size have crossed from one lake to the other and it would not require a very large canal to connect the waters of the Red and Minnesota rivers.

Minnesota rivers.

would not require a very large canal to connect the waters of the Red and Minnesota rivers.

While the difficulty of connecting the Red and Minnesota Rivers is not great, it is claimed that the rapids in the Winnip: g River have always discouraged the Canadian government from the undertaking. There have been several conventions of citizens of northern Minnesota, North Dakota and Winnipeg looking to the opening of the Winnipeg River, in the hope that they might find a short water outlet to the seaboard. Each of these conventions has been confronted with the obstruction in the Winnipeg River, but Mr. McCleary thinks that if the United States should take some steps toward opening up a channel on this side of the boundary the Canadian government might be inclined to take some action looking to opening the Winnipeg River.

The Result of Vaccination. The Result of Vaccination

Mrs. William J. Garrity, of New
York City, is violently insane as the
result of being vaccinated three weeks
ago. Immediately following vaccination, she began to manifest unmistakable signs of insanity, and her condition has become such that she is nov
in Bellevue Hospital.



Old Sol — "Been complainin' about he cold, eh? Well, then, how do you the cold, eh?

SWEPT BY STORMS.

LOSS OF LIFE AND DESTRUC-TION OF PROPERTY.

aledo, Ill., Visited by Violent Wind, Beir and Lightning-The Boy. H. T. Fergu son, Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, of Sunbeam, Instantly Killed

Crops injured by Hati.

A storm of wind, rain, and lightning passed over the section in the vicinity of Aledo, Ill., causing considerable damage and loes of life. The barn of L. C. Detwiler was struck by lightning and burned; loes, \$200; no insurance. An inner wall of the new courthouse in course of construction here was blown down. The Rev. H. T. Ferguson; pastor of the United Presbyterian Church at Sunbeam, while unharnessing a horse, was instantly killed by lightning, the bolt also killing his horse, stunning his son, and igniting the barn, which was burned. Frank Harvey and his wife were milking, when lightning killed Harvey and stunned his wife. Two cows were killed. The wind did considerable damage to fruit and shade trees in all parts of the county. The heavy rain which accompanied the storm did much, however, to offset the damage, as it was heldly readed.

county. The heavy rain which accompanied the storm did much, however, to offset the damage, as it was badly needed. At Elwood, Ind., the Quick City Iron and Steel Works, in course of erection, were utterly destroyed by the terrific windstorm. They were wrecked a month ago by a storm, but were being rebuilt. The damage is estimated as \$10,000. A hallstorm visited the southeastern portion of Huntington County, Ind., and resulted in a great devastation of crops. On a number of farms there is a total loss of wheat, cats, corn, and grass. A conservative estimate by acreage places the loss of crops at \$50,000. At East Tawas, Mich., a severe hail and rain storm occurred. Lightning struck the Lumber Emery Mill dock, and the shock knocked several men in the mill down. Gardens were badly damaged by heavy rains. A heavy hallstorm at Davenport, Iows, laid bare the fields in many portions of Scott County. Field crops and small fruits suffered to the extent of thousands of dollars, cattle were stampeded, and chickens killed. At Creston, Iowa, aged 17, was struck by lighting and killed.

CLOUDS OF LOCUSTS.

Millions of Them Are New Swarming Over New Jersey.

The country all about Paterson, N. J., is overrun with seventeen-year locusts. Millions of them fill the air and light on the trees, covering the bark and leaves. When they take their flight all fruit and leaves have disappeared. The farmers are talking about taking some concerted action against the pests before their crops are wholly destroyed.

One afternoon last week a dense, black cloud was seen by residents of Pompton. At first they thought it was a storm, but soon it was seen to be a swarm of locusts. As the locusts neared the village a train approached. The train was immediately in the



the smokestack of the locomotive the engineer blew the whistle and sent a cloud of steam toward the locusts. The insects made a sharp swerve to the east and flew to a mountain back of Pompton Lake. Many of them were drawn into the train by the rush of the wind, while others were hurled against the locomotive and cars and scattered dead about the tracks. The, passengers caught the few that entered the car windows and no doubt took them home as curlosities.

On another occasion locusts took posthe smokestack of the locomotive On another occasion locusts took pos

session of a train near Avenel, and for a time there was every prospect of the passengers having to abandon the cosches and let the locusts retain them. The heat had caused almo t every window to be opened, and when the train came to Avenel the passengers leaned out to look at the hundreds of thousands of the locusts on the ground and in the air. They would have been satisfied with this, but the locusts were not. Before the passengers were aware what was happening, the pests had swarmed up the sides of the cara, and through the windows and doors inside. Women screenmed, and stood on the session of a train near Avenel, and through the windows and doors inside. Women sereamed, and stood on the seats with their skirts drawn up, so as to avoid immediate contact with the crawling objects. They soon had to let go their skirts and pay undivided attention to keeping the locusts from their hats and faces. The more timid passengers started for the doors, but at that moment the cars started. The passengers started for the doors, but at that moment the cars started. The rush of wind seemed to disconcert the pests. Those on the outside of the cars dropped off, and those on the inside clung closely to the seats or floora, and were soon thrown out of the windows by the train hands who started through the cars.

LOUISVILLE, New Albany and Jeffersonville have been quarantined again. "Gen." Kelly's army. As their contract with the steamer towing them expires when they reach Louisville, the question as to what course the "general" will pursue when he arrives is a nuzzler.

VIRGINIUS DABNEY, doputy collector for the port of New York and in charge of warehouse division in the custom house, died suddenly of spoplexy in the clevated station at Third avenue in

# r 1894. 1880.

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# SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. S. G. Taylor, Pas arvices at 10:30 o'clock a.m. and 7½ p.m. Sun day school at 12 m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 73 colock. All are con-dially invited to attend.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-Rev. John Irwin Pastor. Service very Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school folng morning service. Prayer meeting every needay evening. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev.

A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Su 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m., and every Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Rev. J. J. Willits; Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 6:30 p. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH,-Father H. Webeler. Regular services the last Sunday in each month

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 856, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursda evening on or before the fall of the moor R. D. CONNINE, W. M. A. TAYLOB, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth Saturdays in each month.

W. WCODBUBY, Post Com. A. TAYLOB, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS. No. 162 meets o the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the af-ternoon. ISABEL JONES, President. REBECCA, WIGHT, Sec.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, B. A. M., No. 123.-Meets every third Tuesday in each month WM. PRINGLE, H. P. A TAYLOR Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187.-Meets every Tuesday evening. C. O. McCullough, N. G. W. BLANCHAN, Sec.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., NO 118.—Meets alternate Friday evenings.

W. McCullough, C. P. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102-

Meets every Saturday evening. G. S. DYER, Com. T. NOLAN, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, Ac. 83, meets Monday evening of or before the full of the moon, MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141.-Meete

irst and third Wednesday of each month,

Marius Hanbon, C. C.

J. Hartwick, K. of R. and S. COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790 .- Meet second and last Wednesday of each month. G. W. SMITH, C. R.

T. NABRIN, R. S. WAGNER CAMP, S. OF V., No. 143 .- Moote first and third Saturday of each month.

I. J. Pattenson, Captain.

ER. BELL, 1st Sergeant. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M.-Meet SABAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady Com.

every first and third Wednesday of each month EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W.-Meets in

egular session every Monday evening.
GEO. H. BONNELL, Counsel Com. HARRY EVANS. Clork.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

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F. A. BRIGHAM, (Successor to Frank Petco.) Tonsorial Artist, Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop ness corner Michigan Avonue and Railroad Street, Prompt attention given all customers, Oct. 1, 91.

# McCULLOUCH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE, GRAYLING. - - MICHICAN. First-class rigs at all times. Good accommendation for farmers' or travelers' terms. Sales made on commission, and satisfaction guaranteed.

CEDAR STREET,

his identity.

THE Rev. Mr. Cave appears to have gone in and pulled it in after Possibly the father of his country never came as near uttering a lie as

when he said he could not tell one. WERE Moses alive the chances are he would not think the mistakes of Ingersoll worth paying any attention

Miss LILLIAN RUSSEL has been made the subject of a shaving soap advertisement. If all of her husbands shaved themselves she ought to be a good reference.

BRONISLAW HUBERMAM, the new 10-year-old violin prodigy who is astonishing London, is a Pole, only four feet high. Bronislaw may be a fair to middling fiddler, but he wouldn't earn his salt gatnering persimmons.

THE young man who flits about the candle of the stage has a friend in Dr. Fauve of Paris, who declares that the odor of flowers has a pernicious exect upon the human voice, and advises that the presentation of bouquets and baskets of the same to dramatic and operatio artists be dis continued. This opinion of a learned man is sure to benefit the wallet of the soubrette's gentleman friend.

A youth who will make his mark in the world sent two wagons to a Methodist church in Buffalo, and in broad daylight proceeded to fill them up with the furniture. He drove off and succeeded in selling the goods. After an exploit of this sort it is sad to think that he indulged in the common business of forging checks. For the last work he was arrested, but he will be heard from yet, either as a United States Senator or as a promthent Wall street operator.

Some unwise newspapers continue to speak of Colonel Breckinridge's offense as "being found out." This is cynical, misleading, and, as a matter of fact, untrue Colonel Breckinridge is suffering, not so much for his sin, which has found him out, as the inconceivable pride and glory which he takes in it. Modest stillness and humility would have palliated his offense in the minds of ninety-nine people in a hundred. Brazen impudence and audacity are bringing down on him the justly deserved reprobation of everyone.

THE City Council of Chicago passed an ordinance forbidding the sale of cigarettes "containing opium, morphine, glycerine, jimson weed, bella-donna, or sugar." The Mayor vetoed the ordinance on account of the sugar and glycerine prohibition, but the Council passed it over his veto-60 to 2. The two believed with the Mayor that sugar is harmless, but the sixty others had read the Senatorial-investigation reports too well to take any risks. It looks as though Chicago dealers would have to handle cigarettes made out of tobacco.

THE New York policeman's lot like that of the "copper" of the opera, is not a happy one these days. The Lexow committee is piling Ossa upon Pelion in the way of evidence showing that the wearers of Gotham's civic blue levy regular tribute upon the unfortunate inmates of disorderby houses, and now to clap the climax the New York Herald has started a crusade against the gum-chewing habit, to which it alleges New York policemen are so generally given that the annual police parade, held a few days ago, resembled the horning promenaue of a lot of schooling the simplest way of doing this is to impute the sound of the horning promenaue of a lot of schooling the simplest way of doing this is to impute the sound of tenth in grindthat the annual police parade, held a few days ago, resembled the morn-

LORD ROSEBERY is probably the happiest man in England. He should be, at any rate. Twenty-three years ago he vowed that he would marry the richest heiress in England, win the Derby, and be Prime Minister before he died. Ladas victory over the Epsom Downs course puts the capping climax upon the sum of his titled owner's ambitions, for Rose bery married Hannah Rothschild, the richest endowed maiden in Great Britain, succeeded Gladstone as Premier, and has now won the blue ribbon and the 5,000 guineas, which are the prizes of the world's greatest annual horse race. To fulfill such a varied trilogy of desires is the lot of but few mortals.

THE suit instituted by Attorney General Olney to recover \$15,000,000 from the estate of the late Leland Stanford, as part of the debt now due the United States from the syndicate which built the Central Pacific Railway, marks the first attempt of the Government to recover any part of the immense sums owing to it on account of the assistance it loaned to the builders of these transcentinental lines. Attorney General Olney should puth the suit to the bitter end, and in default of payment seize upon the properties against which the Government holds liens. A reversion of these railroads to the people is more to be desired than the repayment of all the moneys loaned or guaranteed.

SLOWLY but surely the conservative-not to say benighted-Europeans are adopting the comforts and conveniences of American railroad travel. There are one or two vestibuled trains on the English roads, eaton it."

The Avalanche and now it is announced with a great flourish of trumpets that the new fast express between Ostend and Vienna will be a "train de luxe, the cars being connected with covered ways, giving access from one end of the train to the other." This appears a very commonplace luxury to Americans, but it is undoubtedly viewed as a great affair on the continent. Some day they will adopt the baggage-checking system, and then the millennium will have arrived.

> WHATEVER may be the faults of the Chicago police force, too much cannot be said in praise of the officers who guard the crowded crossings in the downtown district. Their work is the most exacting and nerveracking that can be imagined; their hours are long and they have to deal with all sorts of foolish, unreasonsble and exacting people. Yet under these disadvantages it is rare that one of the corner men loses his temper of fulls in the performance of his duty. He picks children out from under horses' feet, he steers intoxicated persons from the roaring sea that surges in the street to a haven of safety on the sidewalk, he haven of safety on the sidewalk, he answers sixty questions an hour with unvarying good nature, and, most beautiful sight of all, he keeps in subjection the fiery, untamed cab driver and his colleague the reckless truckman by a mere crocking of the finger. The crossing policeman is a joy and a blessing, and his beneficial and pullanthropic work goes far to redeem any shortcomings that he may occasionally be guilty of occasionally be guilty of.

MEMORIAL DAY is always prolific of

oratorical asses who seek the occasion to advertise themselves by giving utterance to radical or revolutionary doctrines. Such prostitution to base uses of the day of sorrow produces an effect similar to that experienced by one climbing the great pyramids only to see stretched out on them in huge letters the advertisement of "Drake's Bitters" and somebody's miragulous soap. The stanperformers at the late memorial occasion happened to be two ministers of the gospel, so called. One, named Cave, at Richmond, Va., preached rebellion revived and blatnt. Another named Grose, at Frankton, Ind., counters by shouting the bloody-shirt warhoop from the Northern standpoint. Each of these "reverend" ranters wants the civil war fought over again. Though blasphemously claiming to be mouthpieces of the great Preacher of Peace they talk like Satan addressing his archangels of ruin in the bottomless pit. It is a little strange, not to say disgusting, that the most blood thirsty sentiments on occasions of this kind should pro-ceed from occupants of the pulpit. When real war rages it is not notice. able that they are especially bellig-erent. In war they are lambs but in peace they are "lammers." They are the most civil military men and the most military civil men that the country affords. When old Jube Early was trying to rally his men against Sheridan during the rout at Cedar Creek, he met one of his chaplains hastening wildly to the rear. "That's the way with you preachers," sneered old Jubal. "You are always preaching about going to heaven, but when you get a chance you are no more anxious to avail yourself of it than the rest of us." This timely rebuke conveys a lesson that might prove instructive to the Caves and the Groses.

# PRIMITIVE GRAMMAR.

How Syntax Appears When It Is Reduced to Its Simplest Elements. Everybody knows the story of the Englishman who, dining with a mandarin, desired to know what meat he was eating. He pointed to the dish and said interrogatively: "Quack-quack?" "His host shook his head

imitate the sound of teeth in grinding—especially in grinding hard grain, like corn, or coarse roots and toodsturs. Tym, nym, nym, or nyum, nyum, is about as near as we can get to it in ordinary letters. (The Italian gu'm, gn'm, or the Spanish n'm, n'm, would repre-sent it more accurately.) Hence,

nyum-nyum is a common symbol for "to eat" with savages.
Now ask with an interrogative infection of voice, "Nyum-nyum quack;" and that means, "Am I eating duck?" The answer comes with quack?" and that means, "Am I eating duck?" The answer comes with n shake of the head, "Nyum-nyum how-wow," and that means, "Oh, dear, no; it is dog you are eating." True, the grammatical elements of first and accord first and second person are her suppressed, but so they are in many primitive languages, and so they are even in the negro dialects of Trench and English. Tenses and persons are frequently lost. "Him gwine town" means "He is going to town" in negro English. "Him eat?" means "He is English. "Him eat" means "He is eating;" "Him eat yesterday" means

"He ate," and so on generally. "I have eaten" becomes in Creole French "Mol finn mange," that is to say,
"J'ai fini manger." "Rich nigger, him mulatto; poor mulatto, him nigger," gives the simple grammar of negro English; in Creole French where "li" means "lui," it comes out in the precisely analogous form.

Negue riche, il mulatte; mulatte
pauvre, il negue." That is grammar

educed to its simplest elements. Now, to carry the process one step further. You see the remains of a duck lying on the ground in the neighborhood of your compound, and you wish to know what has happened to it. You ask a savage bystander, "How-wow nyum-nyum quack-quack?" That is to say, "Has a dog bitten my duck?" . The savage shakes his head. pats his own round stomach, and answers with gusto, "Nyum-nyum quack-quack." That means "I have

NEWS OF OUR STATE.

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO MICHI GANDERS.

Health Officials Discuss Contagious Dis -Gov. Rich Proposes a Novel Plan for Dealing with Labor-William Henshaw Runs Amuck at Grand Rapids.

Michigan Health Officers Me

Michigan Health Officers Meet.

The Ann Arbor meetings of the second annual conference of health officers of Michigan were devoted to contagious diseases. Dr. Vaughan, of the State Board of Health, discussed the cause restriction and prevention of typhoid fever. Typhoid fever is a filth disease not caused by any specific germ. It may be present in the air. Dr. Gray, of Detroit, spoke of the duties of health officers in typhoid cases. It was necessary to learn the origin of the disease. Dr. Reynolds, of Chicago, spoke upon the recent outbreak of smallpox in Chicago. He believed the disease germ to be of a very delicate nature and easily destroyed. It could not live and pass through 200 feet of fresh air. He said it was not a crime for a physician not to be able to diagnose a case of smallpox offhand, it required deliberation. The consensus of opinion was that in any suspected case great care should be used. case great care should be used.

fruit business he referred to the duties of the Labor Commissioner as all important in the past and more and more so as the daysgo by. He said: "Labor is here, and it must be cared for. I have a crude plan, one which I have been thinking of for some time. Labor is organized, but it is without authority or legal standing. On the other hand, the State has given great powers to corporations which, while they give many advantages, also guide and control them. Why, not confer upon the labor minors a legal standing, certain powers and duties; give them certain privileges, and at the same time put it in the power of the State to control them? I mean to provide for the put it in the power of the State to control them? I mean to provide for the lawful organization of labor with proper powers and a standing in court. It is a crude idea and no one is responsible for what I say but myself. The great middle class of the past is being wiped out and two classes: are coming in, the employers and the employed. For this reason we must set a higher price upon American citizenship we can trust the American be doy, but the foreigner must show himself fit. We must look out after those who have no respect for government abroad and none here. We must guard the franchise more religiously than in the past."

Kulled on the Tracks.

Killed on the Tracks As a Michigan Central train came into the Ypsilant station yard the other morning. William Kunkel, one of the section men, was struck by the locomotive and, instantly killed. His companions, who were nearer the approaching train than he, noticed it coming in time to step off the track, but Kunkel seemed to be bewildered and did not move. The engineer blew his whistle and reversed his engine, but could not stop in time to save the poor fellow. Kunkel had been employed at section work a little more loyed at section work a little more han a year. He leaves a widow and three small children in poor circum

Jumped After Him. Chas. Tims, who was captured at South Bend and brought back to Bat-tle Creek to answer to the charge of assault with intent to kill, tried to esassaut with intent to kill, tried to escape from Deputy Sheriff Sellers. He shoved the officer into a corner, and jumped from the train. The train was running fifteen miles an hour, but Sellers followed him. He shot at Tims twice, but did not hit him, but the man was finally captured. Sellers was badly hurt by jumping from the train.

Murder at the Valley City.

Wim. Henshaw, living at Grand Rapids, went on the warpath and attempted to kill Jacob Sutter, his father-inlaw. He then shot and killed himself. It appears that his wife left him and took refuge with Sutter across the street. Henshaw tried to get at her and threatened her life. She sent for police protection, but as they were a bickering lot the police thought it was only another family ouarrel and did Murder at the Valley City. only another family quarrel and did not respond.

Escanaba Is Damaged. A tornado, accompanied by rain and A tornado, accompanied by rail and hail, passed over Escanaba Friday atternoon, carrying destruction with it. Windows all over the city were blown in and signs wrenched from their lastenings. Trees were torn up by the roots. One of the Northwestern coal derricks was blown down and ruined. Cook and Whittby scircus tents at Gladstone were badly damaged. This was the worst storm of the kind that ever passed over the city.

Record of the Week. GEORGE C. ROGERS, at one time quite a famous detective, died at Battle Creek, aged 67.

FRED FREDERICKSON, a young farmer

FRED FREDERICKSON, a young farmer pear Greenville, took poison because his love was unrequited.

A LARGE barn on the farm of Col. J. M. Mann, near Imlay City, burned to the ground, with the contents, including five horses. Loss about \$1,200. Barn supposed to have been fired by incendiaries.

CHAS. E. THOMAS, a Battle Creek attorney, received the appointment of Postmaster. Thomas is one of the leading Democrats in the city, and his appointment gives general attisfaction to that party.

The proprietor of the Standish House in Standish bought some gasoline, supposing it was headlight oil. When he lighted one of his lamps there was an explosion, and the de-struction of a whole block of wooden buildings was narrowly averted.

ISAAC KLINE, the oldest resident of Algonac, is dead. He was nearly 98 years of age, and came to the village in 1840. He has been Justice of the Peace for many years. Born in Washington's alministration, he has always en a Fede alist, Whig, and Repub

THE miscalevous boys who fright ned the little Morris girl at Alma ome days ago will now regret it for he remainder of their lives. The little

some days ago wan now region to the remainder of their lives. The little girl died Thursday night.

ITHACA is going to celebrate ingreat style tais year, and if the weather is good there will be a very large crowd there. Several cash prizes will be awarded in the different races, etc.

At Alpena George Dumenford, the 12-year-old son of George W. Dumenford, was in Pack's saw mill and got his arm caught in a steel chain belt in such a way that it twisted the limb completely off between the elbow and shoulder blade. The boy is also deaf and dumb. and dumb

The graduating class of the Bay City high school numbers thirty-four.

MASON will not celebrate this year, but her neighbors, Holt and Dansville,

WILL

ONE THOUSAND commission men
from Chicago spent Sunday in St. Je-

LANSING authorities are waging war

LIGHTNING destroyed Harrison Carll's barn, near Armada, together with two horses and other property.

THE late rains at Belleville have greatly improved the looks of crops, and now everything points to a bounti-ful harvest.

THE petition of W. H. Thacker, the alleged wife murderer, of Benzonia, for a writ of habeas corpus, has been denied by Judge Corbett.

"BEWARE of Confidence Men. Do Not Change Money for Strangers," is inscribed on st. ns in Chicago and Grand Trunk Railway cars.

LOU GILBERT and Miss Mabel Wilson, of Chesaning, were thrown from a buggy by a runaway horse, and both were injured, not seriously, however.

OLD Mrs. Bush, of Novi, aged 108, is hale and hearty and can be seen near-ly every day, out about the yard, smarter, physically, than most people at 70 or 80.

In 1864 an Ottawa County mother

seventy men.

Manoester.

The potato culture; scheme fell flat at Grand Rapide, gr.

SEVERAL celety; farms have been started near Negaunce. BY AN ANARCHIST. A CASE of glanders was reported at enton, and the animal was shot.

The Assassin Springs Upon the Steps o Point Bordering on Frensy.

seph.
THE Corrigan. McKinley & Co. mine, near Crystal Falls, will be opened with

on tobacco dealers who sell cigarettes to small boys.

FIVE young girls, and not a boy among them—constitute Ironwood's graduating class. JOHN WOODS, aged 19, while in bathing at Vandercook's Lake, near Jack-THE people who were poisoned by eating ice cream at Ann Arbor are all getting along very nicely.

AT Flint, George M. Spear's tin and rag shop was struck by lightning and burned. The loss is \$2,000. BURGLARS chloroformed the six in-mates of a Muskegon house and got only \$7.85 for all that trouble. IVE LITTLEFIELD quite, recently set some traps in the woods in the vicinity of Cheboygan and caught a large bear. THE new census, just completed, shows lonis to have 1,250 families and 5,023 people, an increase in four years of 526.

HENRY MATHIAS, of Roos Township, near Battle Creek, was kicked in the stomach by a runaway horse and died from his injuries.

AT Forestville, Henry Leonhardt was found dead with a bullet hole in his breast and a revolver close by. It is supposed to be a case of suicide.

quad of cavalry.

COLORADO'S GOLD.

named her young hopeful Abraham Lincoln. He has just distinguished himself by picking 144 quarts of straw-berries in a day.

AT Alpena, William Shepard and the Metal in Sight.

Colorado bids fair to be known as the

Thomas Branscombe, who were arrested as counterfeiters, admitted that they made bogus coins, but said they did it just for fun. THE Coroner who held the inquest on the Battle Creek wreck victims pre-sented to Auditor General Turner what seemed to be an exorbitant bill. The Supreme Court has just ordered it paid. THE Coroner who held the inquest

PONTIAC's high school had 500 visitors last year. It would be a good thing if the average citizen visited the public schools a little oftener. Perhaps if parents made a practice of going their boys would not be so liable going their boys would not be so liable to play hookey.

ABRAHAM BURDEN, a prominent farmer of Marion, was found dead in the field. He had been scraping off a ditch bank with a young team. It is thought the horses ran away, the scraper handle striking Mr. Burden and breaking his reck.

ADRIAN is much excited because a fat Jersey cow that was slaughtered a short-time ago was found to have been the victim of tuterculosis. The animal belonged to an Adrian lawyer, and

had been pastured on a farm with many other Jerseys. One other cow was suspected and killed, but the disease had not spread any further. People who use butter and cheese are much excited. excited.

The lottery business in the Bay Cities is said to be of enormous proportions. Several large prizes sent here advertised the concerns wonderfully, and now there isn't a month that thousands of dollars are not sent out to enrich their coffers. Tickets in half a dozen or more companies are displayed for sale and few if any of the deal of the sale and few if any of the deal of the sale and few if any of the deal coaling their business.

cealing their business.

HEALTH OFFICER HOCHSTEIN, of Kalamazoo, is being cursed about as Dr. Leod is in Detroit. Saturday night a case of smallpox was reported on a box car. Dr. Hochstein took the tramp to the jail, but the Sheriff would not let him in. Then he left the supposed patient in the jail yard, while at least 300 persons crowded around, exposing the maslyes to a dangerous degree. The city was in a turmoil as a result of parading the tramp around the streets.

JOHN GALEHOUSE, an insurance man from Grand Rapids, who is one of principal witnesses for the people in the prosecution of violators of the local option law in Antrim County and is alleged to have done detective work for the Law and Order Lague, was mobbed by about a dozen roughs at Mancelona. Galehouse was sandbagged with a stone in a paper sack, his gun, which he attempted to use, was knocked from him with a club and he was badly kicked and bruised, but he was on hand to give the balance of his testimony in the morning.

testimony in the morning. More than 2,000 men are now en-

More than 2,000 men are now engaged in the ore miners' strike, and the movement is constantly growing. It is said that wages have been from 90 cents to \$1.35 per day, with five cents deducted for the mine physician. The miners have also been charged \$1 for a brass tag with a number on it.

A GANGES (Allegan County) correspondent writes: For peaches prospects are not favorable for over one-half a crop, and later developments may reduce the amount still lower. Trees a e generally looking well. Strawberries just beginning to move, quality and prices fair, crop small."

KALAMAZOO burglars walked through an unlocked doorway into the house of Mrs. Tillie Israel, the wealthiest woman in town, and stole \$600 worth of jewelery, It is believed a spotter, who knew the house well, put the thieves on to the job.

on to the job.

A HORTICULTURIST sends the follow A HORTICULTURIST sends the following remedy for the canker worm that is devastating orchards: "Take pulverized sulphur and mix just enough grease with it to make a paste. Take case knife and make a ring around the trunk of the tree, them shake the worms off the tree, and they will crawl up to the ring of sulphuir and not go over it. Then take a broom and smite them."

EIGHT High School graduates A CARNOT IS KILLED.

PRESIDENT OF FRANCE STABBED

The Assessin Springs Upon the Steps et city. She is the wife of Charles Carnots Carriage and Plunges & Knife Henrotin, the banker and broker, and Into His Heart-People Arors of to a

All France in Mourning. M. Sadi-Carnot, President of the French republic, is dead. He was struck down on Sunday night by the hand of an assassin, and died soon after midnight. The most intense ax-citement reigns throughout France. The President was visiting Lyons in

connection with the international exconnection with the international exhibition. Upon his arrival there he was tendered a reception at the Prefecture, after which he visited the exhibition. After spending some time there he proceeded to the Palais de Commerce, where a banquet was given in his honor. At 9.25 President Carnot tasted for the tendere reaches started for the theafer, where a gala performance was to be given because of his presence in the city. Several carriages were in the procession, the first one being occupied by the President. M. Carnot's carriage was driven slowly along in front of the Palais de Commerce, and then turned into Rue de la Republique, still following the

de la Republi jue, still following the facade of the palace. When half way down the street, which was lined with enthusiastic crowds of people, who were loudly cheering; a man rushed out of the crowd and sprung upon the step of the President's landau.

Just at this moment M. Carnot was waving his right hand and saluting with his hat in his left hand in response to the ovation that was being given him. The people close to the carriage saw that the man standing on the step had a knife in his hand. By the glare of the electric lights they saw the bright blade gleam in the air as the assassin's arm descended, and President Carnot was seen to fall back in his seat, his face deathly pale. One of his hands was pressed over his heart where the steel had entered the body.

heart where the steel had entered the body.

M. Rivaud, prefect of Lyons, who was seated beside M. Carnot, immediately struck the assassin a blow full in the face and knocked him from the step, thus preventing the man from again stabbing the President, which it was his evident intention to do.

Instantly cries of "The President is assassinated?" "Death to the assassin!" were heard on every side, and the crowd in the vicinity of the carriage swelled to enormous proportions, every member of it seemingly intent upon killing the assassin! He was grasped by a dozen hands, and his life would have then and there paid the forfeit of his, orline had it not been for a quant of cavalry.

Hundreds of Millions of Dollars' Worth of

Gold State, as she long figured as the great silver-producing commonwealth of the Union. The center of the gold region is Cripple Creek, a typical mining town and the territory where gold may be mined is 200 miles long by



30 miles wide. Last year over \$2,000, on miles wide. Last year over \$2,000, on taken out of the ground at Cripple Creek and the estimate for this year is \$7,000,000. In Gilpin County the estimate of the gold product for this year is \$4,000,000 and for Leadville \$2,000,000. At present a company is driving a tunnel under Seaton Mountain for the purpose of cutting the gold yeins that had been counting the gold yeins that had been outting the gold veins that had been worked from the top. This tunnel is to be four miles long and at its terminus in Central City it will be 2,300 feet below the surface of the ground. It is estimated that this tunnel will be 2,500 feet below the surface of the ground. make \$200.000orth of the precious

metal accessible.
Since Colorado closed its silver mines Since Colorado closed its silver mines it has entered into the production of gold with a vigor that has rarely been paralleled. Shafts are being sunk all over the gold district as rapidly as men and machinery can work. The labor difficulties of the past few weeks, during which the miners organized themselves into ramies, seized the mining property and from their stronghold on Bull Hill virtually controlled a vast territory, put a temporary setback to all mining operations. But work will now be resumed with more than ordinary vigor and the hills will than ordinary vigor and the hills will awarm with eager and expectant workmen: A couple of years hence Colorado will have forgotten that she was ever a silver State.

Chicago Grows Fast. According to the school census re-cently completed in Chicago, our sec-ond city now has a population of 1,562,-796. To make sure that the figures were correct a double census was taken. Uncle Sam's census in 1890 gave the city a population of 1,088,576.

TRULY great leaders walk alone THE world is the tramp's treadmill. THE slouch never leads the proces

IT is hard work to let an empty NEW acquaintances are the fool's

Many absurdities are accepted as A GENUINE holiday must be honestly

CHRONIC excuses become rotter crutches THE best clothed often most fear THE richest cheese breeds the most

BRUTALITY is shod at the blackamith's shop. A WIFE's good opinion is a gilt-edged

IF you would be truly happy, make others smile. Don'T try to cram a whole library into one skuil. COLD soup is a heap better than a saquet of words.

MRS. HENROTIN. Sowly Elected President of the Federat

Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, of Chicago, the newly elected President of the National Federation of Women's

Clubs, is one of the most prominent leaders in the best society of the lake first President of the Chicago Stock



Exchange. But Mrs. Henrotin is more than a mere society leader. She is a woman of widely recognized ability and rare intellectual culture, and the fame of her achievements is international.

During the World's Fair Mrs. Henrotin was the acting president of the woman's branch of the World's Congress Auxiliary, and her services were of incalculable value. To her proba-bly more than to any other single person is due the great success which crowned the efforts of the ladies in that line. Mrs. Henrotin is of the highest type of the cultured women of the West. Charming manners and great womanliness added to her judgment and business ability beyond the average are among her character istics. She is a member of all the leading women's clubs of Chicago and is prominent in educational and lit

THE ENCHANTED SPIRAL. Curious Home Magic that Will Mystify

Make a small spiral of very fine fron wire, and coat it slightly with oil. Place this coil carefully in a basin of water, and it will float on the surface. Take a straw or glass tute, and immerse the lower end for a few inches in a glass containing soapsuds. Before removing the tube



end so that some drops of the suds will by the air pressure remain in it. Hold this tube over the center of the coll, and by quickly removing and replacing the index finger allow a drop of the suds to fall upon the water. The spiral will immediately make several revolutions in a most mysterious manner.

The audience should have its attention attracted to the fact that the tube does not come anywhere near the splial, and that there is no force exercised to move it. Another drop of the suds in the same manner will produce a repetition of the peculiar action on the part of the wire.

The action of the spiral wire is due

to the fact that that the addition of to the fact that that the addition of a drop of suapsuds somewhat modi-fies the surface water so as to alter a force known as "superficial tension." The science of this change, however, is rather too deep to permit of explanation here.

NEW NAIL PULLER.

it Will Tackie Anything from a Tack to a

A new style nall puller and box opener is shown herewith. The handle and standard are made of malleable iron and the jaws are of steel. There are no springs used in its construction, and all parts are interchangeable. It pulls nails straight, leaving them as good as



new, and the laws open and close positively, and in use the puller will not bruise or smash the fingers. It is stated that by the strength and positive leverage of the tool it will null nails with ease, giving it a range rom a tack to a 20d nail.

The Busy Bee. The honey bee is supplied with a pair of compound eyes with hundreds of facets, each capable of sight by it-self, as well as several simple eyes.

Appropriate.
Charleston, S. C., is the Palmetto City, from the prevalence of this plant

in the neighborhood. -ENAMORED Youth-"May I hope

to find a place in your heart?" Lady-love (fin de siecle)—"If you hurry up. There are only a few choice locations left."—Tid-Bits.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THOUGHTS WORTHY OF CALM REFLECTION.

Pleasant, Interesting, and Instructive Lesson, and Where It May Be Found-A Learned and Concise Review of the

Lesson for July 1.

The subject for this lesson, "The Birth of Jesus," starts us in a six months course in the life of the Savior. It is pleasant to come back to the direct study of the Christ. Old and young together, it seems to us, feel a renewed interest as we open cnoe more to the Gospels. The searching examination which has been given to the discipline and training of Moses has fitted us to appreciate that Prophet coming after him of whom he so reverently spake. The perusal of the career of Joseph has prepared us to ponder with added earnestees and discrimination the events which marked the earthly career of our own Elder Brother. All the Gospels will be drawn upon in this study, and we shall reach by the end of the year the sending forth of the Twelly.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord."—Luke 2: 11.

Lake 2: 1-16.

1 And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Casar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2 (And this taxing was first made when Cyrealus was governor of Byria.)

3. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

gustus, that all the world should be taxed.

2. (And this taxing was first made when
Cyrealus was governor of Byria.)

3. And all wont to be taxed, every one
into his own city.

4. And Joseph also went up from Galilee,
out of the city of David, which is called
Bethlehem; (because he was of the house
and lineage of David:)

5. To be taxed with Mary his espoused
wife, being great with child.

6. And so it was, that while they were
there, the days were accomplished that she
should be delivered.

7. And she brought forth her first-born
son and wrapped him in swaddling clother
and luid him in a manger; because there
was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in the same country
shepherds abiding in the field, keeping
watch over their flock by night.

9. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came
upon them, and the glory of the Lord came
upon them, and the glory of the Lord came
rout; for, behold, I bring you good tidings
of great loy, which shall be to all people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the
city of David a Savior, which is Christ
the Lord.

12. And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye

city of David a Savior, which is Christ
the Lord.

12 And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye
shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling
clothes: Jving in a manger.

13 And suddenly there was with the
angel a multitude of the heavenly host
praising God, and saying.

14 Glory to God in the highest, and on
earth peace, good-will toward men.

15 And it came to pass as the angels
were gone away from them into heaven,
the shepherds said the to another: Let
us now so even unto Bathlehem, and see
this thing which is come to pass, which the
Lord hath made known unto us.

16 And they came with haste, and found
Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a
manzer.

Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manner.

Make this lesson personal. The Golden Text has a very personal and pointed beginning: "Unto you." Apply it. Do you realize the directness of the appeal, "Unto you is born this day, in the city of David, a Savior, which is Christ the Lord?" Unto you—this day—a Savior! God grant that many may realize it. "I bring you good tidings of great joy," said the angel; "for unto you is born." It was not for them, it was for men. Angels have no part as we have in the great salvation. They rejoice in their measures, but it is simply the joy of the bringer of tidings of salvation. We, who are ourselves the saved ones, should rejoice with a joy unspeakable and full of glory. And what is the way to rejoice? How shall we respond to the angel measage? As the shepherds did—with swiff feet seeking the Christ out for themselves. The joy of motion, joined with emotion. They showed their joy by going to find their Christ out for themselves. The joy of motion, joined with emotion. They showed their joy by going to find their Christ out for themselves. The joy of mearth. Christ's life on earth began with praise. So let every Christian life begin. And so let us turn again to all earthly tasks, as the shepnerds "returned glorifying and praising God for all' the things that they had heard and seen."

"Fear not"—that was the first word the angels said. Let perfect love cast out fear. Here at the manger of this Christ the sweetest, gladdest notes are struck, and here all hearts ought to be jubilant with praise. Bring happy hearts to the persusal of these sacred sente ces to-day. Put fear away with the sin that occasions it. Christ has come; the Savior from sin and fear. How the very announcement of the Christ makes new men of the humble shepherds. They are more than shepherds now; they are like the angels themselves, they have become messengers of the Christ. And so the heavenly visitants passed their commissions over to messengers of the Christ. And so the

messengers of the Christ. And so the heavenly visitants passed their commissions over to men. Ours now to transmit the glad messages and the power and the glory. Out along one of the great thoroughares the writer power and the glory. Out along one of the great thorough fares the writer reads on the side of one of the large buildings, "Manufacturers of machinery for the transmission of power." Is not that what the Sunday school is for? Give Christ a place in your heart. Do not stand proudly apart from him, but lowly bow and honor him, as did the shepherds and the wise men.

And what has this lesson done for you? Here is the message; what are you going to do with it? Do as the shepherds did; catch the gladness of the angels' voices, catch the swiftness of the angels' voices, catch the swiftness of the angels' refer. Haste to the manger of Jesus. "Father," said the dying child to the parent anxiously bending over him, "what shall I tell Jesus is the reason you don't love him?" That arrow went home. Why do not all love him of whom angels sing: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, gool-will to men?"

Next Lesson—"Presentation in the Temple." Luke 2: 25-38.

Grains of Gold.

WHO teaches often learns himself. WHERE reason rules appetite obevs. THERE is no medicine against death. SAY well is good, but do well is bet-

The greatest learning is to be seen in the greatest plainness. IF you make money your God, it will plague you like the devil.

THE timid and weak are the most revengeful and implacable. In business three things are neces-sary—knowledge, temper and time.

THE reproaches of a friend should be strictly just, and not too frequent. THE trials of life are the tests which certain how much gold there is in us It is never hard to do the right thing after the mind has been made

up.

How cheap some people will sell themselves for the promise of spot

If angels had to live with some men, there would probably be more fallen

WHEN men try to get more good than comes from well-doing, they always get less.

#### THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

at Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to

The Telegram,

\*Is this the telegraph office?"
Asked a childish voice one day.
As I noted the click of my instrument
With its message from far away.
As it ceased, I turnad—at my cloow
Stood the merest scrap of a boy,
Whose childish face was all aglow
With the light of a hidden joy.
The golden curis on his forehead
thaded sweet eyes of blue.
As it a bit of the summer sky
Had lost in them its hus.
They scanned my dingy office
From ceiling down to floor.
Then turned on mine their easer gaze
As he asked the question o'er.
"Is this the teligraph office?"
"It is, my little man."
I said, "Fray tell me what you want,
I'll help you if I can."
The blue eyes grew more easer.
The breath came thick and fast,
And I saw within the chubby hands
A folded paper grasped.
"Nurse told me that the lightning
Came down the wires some day,
And my mamma's gone to heaven.
And I'm lonely all the day:
For my papa's very busy.
And hasn't much time for me.
SI I fought I'd write her a letter,
And I've brought it for you to see.
I've printed it bigs ot the angels
Could read out quick the name.
And carry 't straight to my mamma,
And tell her how it came.
And frow it up good and strong
Against the wires in a funder shower.
So the lightning will take it along?"
Ah! what could I tell the darling?
For my opes were filling fast:
I turned away to hide the tears.
But cheerfully said at last:
"I'll do the best I can, my child"—
"was all that I could say.
"Fank you," he said; then scanned the sky.
"Do you fink it will funder to-day?"
But the blue sky smiled in answer.
And the sun shone dazzling bright,
And the sun shone dazeling bright.
But nurse." he said. "If I tasy so long.
Won't let me come any more; so good by; I'll come and see you agaid.
Eight after a funder shower."

Bunny.

Bunny was al little nut-brown zirl.

Bunny was a little nut-brown girl, as spry as a squirrel, and as full of life and fun. She did not care for dolls, but was very much interested

in stocking an aquarium.

One morning, on her way to school, she saw a little boy sitting on the bank of a small pond, and peeping at something which he had caught under his hat. Bunny was at once all curiosity.
"What is it, Patsy?" she asked,

running up.
"Sure, it's a frog with the most illigant long legs you ever set your two lookin' eyes on. He was sittin' here, bawlin' to himself, but he didn't get away from Patsy McGin-

"Oh, I do want him for my 'quarium!" cried Bunny, peeping under the hat. "What will you take for him, Patsy?" And she emptied her pocket before Patsy's feet. I am afraid to tell the

girls what it contained, but the boys will not be surprised to hear that she had two soiled handkerchiefs, in which were caught two fish-hooks, a broken knife, her papa's screw-driver, some nails, an old door-knob, the shell of a locust, which the original owner had deserted; some specimens of beetles, and a quantity of other things of which I do not even know

The bargain was soon made, and the next question was how to carry her queer pet.

Bunny settled the difficulty by emptying her dinner-pail on the grass, and installing Master Frog in it; then she poured in a little water, to make him more comfortable, and put on the cover; not too tight, however, lest he might smother. When she had disposed of him to her satisfaction, she looked about for her dinner, only to see the last of mamma's sweet, crisp cookies disappearing in Patsy's mouth.

"Never mind," thought Bunny, "I am not hungry," and she trudged away to school with her strange prize,

as happy as a queen. For all that the time seemed very long as the afternoon passed, and Bunny looked at the clock every five

the children were studying their lessons for to-morrow; the room was very still. All of a sudden there came a voice from the corner where Bunny's dinner-pale was set: Unk! Kay-unk!"

"Bob Smith," said Miss Wood, quite sternly, "bring me the pail from which that noise proceeds."

Bob brought the pail, but, in his eagerness to see what was inside, he raised the cover a little; the frog took a flying leap over the teacher's desk, and landed in the lap of one of the girls. Bunny could have sunk through the floor.

"Bunny, is this not your dinner-nit?" asked Miss Wood, holding it up.

"Oh Miss Wood, it wasn't a trick!" said Bunuy, almost crying. "I wanted him for my 'quarium. Please don't keep me after school. I'm so hungry now I could almost eat up my

jography."
Perhaps Miss Wood was sorry for the little girl; perhaps she had once stocked an aquarium herself. At any rate, she only said: "I am glad that you are making an

aquarium; it is a very instructive amusement. But you must never a frog to school again."

And Bunny never did.

Ha! Ha!! Ha!!! Mr. O'Shea, the well-known war-correspondent, tells the following anecdote of an adventure with a herd of elephants: "A young friend asked me once to show him some elephants, and I took him with me, having first borrowed an apron and filled it with oranges. This he was to carry while accompanying me to the stable; but the moment we reached the door the herd set up such a trumpeting—they had scented the fruit—that he dropped the apron and its contents and scuttled off like a scared rabbit. There were eight elephants, and when I picked up the oranges I found I had five-and-twenty. I walked deliberately along the line, giving one to each. When I got to the extremity of the narrow

denly reflected that if elephant No. 7 in the row saw me give two oranges in succession to No. 8 he might imagine he was being cheated, and give me a smack with his proboscis—that is where the elephant falls short of the human being—so I went to the door and began de novo as before. Thrice I went along the line, and then I was in a fix. I had one orange teen I was in a nx. I had one orange left, and I had to get back toward the door. Every elephant in that herd had his greedy gaze focused on that orange. It was as much as my life was worth to give it to any one of them. What was I to do? I held it up conspicuously, coolly peeled it, and sucked it myself. It was most amusing to see the way those ele-phants nudged each other and shook their ponderous sides. They thoroughly entered into the humor of the thing."

PHIL SHERIDAN'S SHOES.

The General Kept Them on His Desk Ex-cept on One Unfortunate Occasion. A good story of General Sheridan was told a Boston Heiald man the other day by a Mexican, an intimate friend of the great northern soldier in friend of the great northern soldler in his lifetime. One day, calling on the commander of the army at his office in Washington, he found him at his desk, his feet incased in slippers and his shoes democratically placed on the top of the desk. While the General was apparently absorbed in some writing, the Mexican gentleman, who thought some servant had left the warrior's shoes in the wrong place, took his cane and gently de-

ing: 'Excuse me, General, but aren't you afraid of catching cold?' 'Why, you afraid of catching cold? Why, sir, no, not that I know of; what's the matter, sir? Well., said the gentleman, 'It is very damp and you are going about in your slippers! I tell you, sir," said Sheridan, addressing his Mexican friend, "you made me ridiculous. It is my habit, sir, to put my shoes on my desk where I cannot fall to see them so I may not cannot fail to see them, so I may not forget to put them on, and, confound it, sir, you come around here with your notions of propriety and send me around town in my slippers sir!"

Small Men and Women.

A photographer who has been very

successful in representing children at their best, says they should not be dressed and crimped and curled with a view to effect. What is wanted is a view to effect. What is wanted is a natural picture. A carefully studied pose may be very "sweet," but studied pose may be very "Sweet," but it is pernicious from the artistic point of view. "Show the gentleman how pretty you can look," urges the fond mother. "Sit just as you did at home for papa." And the poor infant, willing enough to oblige, but desperately shy in showing off a monterestrick in an appropriate to the contract of th bolt of view. "Show the gentleman how pretty you can look," urges the fond mother. "Sit just as you did at home for papa." And the poor intant, willing enough to oblige, but desperately shy in showing of a monkey trick in an unaccustomed place, goes through his little performance with the air of a martyr, or with a hard, obstinate look creeping over with the air of a martyr, or with a hard, obstinate look creeping over the baby face. It is hopeless to obtain a satisfactory photograph under such circumstances, just as it is hopeless to make a likeness which suggests life and vivacity when a child. When such a child is ushered into the studio, sits exactly where it is told to sit, never moves a muscle, or shows a sign of sympathetic interest when attempts are made to play with it, the photographer's heart sinks. He will get a good likeness; the features, the clothes, the attitude will be no life in the picture. It frequently happens that they regard him as they do the dentist who periodically pulls out their teeth. Their dread of the ordeal to come is fatal to the production of a really good photograph. There can be no more satisfactory sitters than children from babyhood up to the age of 5 or 6 gring for blouse cames from pink suitable for girls from four to six years, before the time they be, gin to grow self-consclous. But all naturalness is often driven out of them by the unreasoning exhortations of mothers which frighten the children into behavior while their portrait is taken, which is altogether to them. To pracure a satisfication of mothers which frighten the children into behavior while their portrait is taken, which is altogether to them. To pracure a satisfication of mothers which frighten the children into behavior while their portrait is taken, which is altogether to them. To pracure a satisfication of mothers which sit provided the production to a really good photograph. There can be no more satisfications of mothers which frighten the production of a really good photograph. There can be no more sat naturalness is often driven out of them by the unreasoning exhortations of mothers which frighten the children into behavior while their portrait is taken, which is altogether foreign to them. To procure a satisfactory picture the small sitters must be perfectly at ease.

An Uncertain World.

Something is the matter with the axis of our little planet. Observations show that for some time the earth has not been revolving on that important, if imaginary, support, as she has done for centuries, and scien-tists have decided that it is time to find out, if possible, what it all means. Those who have studied the subject declare that if the variations continue, in the course of some very long and very indefinite period we shall have an arctic climate at Washington, and the latitude of every place on the globe will be changed, and all our geographies will be use-less. An equatorial telescope has been finished and sent to Manilla. which is nearly opposite to Washington, and before long diligent inquiry will be made at both places into the whys and wherefores of the peculiar performances of old Mother Earth. While one set of scientists is trying

stable I turned, and was about to be-gin distribution again, when I sud- the lapse of six months.

# CHILDREN'S CLOTHES.

LITTLE CHANGE IN STYLE IS NOTICEABLE

This Is Particularly Fortunate for the Mathers Who Need to Practice Economy -Little Folk's Dresses Are Being Patterned After Those Worn by Women.

Togs for Little Tots. UT little change



match the belt, but the moderately wide balloon sleeves are plain.

Bables' apparel follows no laws but those of mothers, and they reflect so many material crotchuts as to be beyond codification. Even fashion's laws could not convince a mother that she shouldn't dress her own babe as she pleases. Some mothers insist that there should be a distinct difference in the mode of dressing girl and boy bables, even at a month old. These would have for the boy no lace, frills, insertions, or furbelows. The little gowns are of the finest material and invariably white for both sexes, but here resemblance ceases, according to these philosophers. The little girl's gown is no longer than the boy's, hanging almost to the floor when the child is in nurse's arms. It may be made short-sleeved and low-necked, a fashion which, in spite of the frantic appeals of physicians and reasonable-minded folk, is coming back. It may be lace-trimmed, real lace always in the finest nessible mesh and narrowest width, until the little maid is six months old or so, when the lace may be wider, but no less fine. The little dresses are daintly made in conformity, to a slight degree, the past year little girls wear has partaken less and less of the marked charac-teristics of their elders garb. This is particularly fortunate for mothers who mothers who need to practice need to practice economy, and a lucky thing for children general-ly, for the tot who is gotten up to show in minia-ture all the our-rent eccentrici-

WITH NO THOUGHT YET OF STYLE

to the prevailing fashion for mamma. Fluffy frills extend from tiny shoulder to shoulder across front and back, each frill lace edged. The short sleeves, are sometimes puffs nearly as big as the little maid's head, and now and then the frock is cut off the shoulders in true 1830 style. Cortainly the satin skin seems too pretty to cover up though the crusty old doctor will say: "Better cover it up with clothes than with the cold ground!" But what taste have doctors!

If her mother so elects, her baby boy

If her mother so elects, her baby boy will be drassed in the baby boy

with velvet rosettes complete his dainty rig.

Baby's dress No. 2, which the last picture shows, is in white lawn, and a pretty finish for it, and one which would lend a touch of femininty, would be little bows of blue ribbon to fasten the straps where they join the waist back and front, and rosettes of the same at shoulders and wrists. Its waist is laid in fine pleats back and front and fine lawn straps edged with

narrow Hamburg pass over the shoul-ders. The skirt is entirely of white Hamburg and is gathered on to the waist. Narrow Hamburg edges the

Hamburg and is gathered on to the waist. Narrow Hamburg edges the full sleeves.

A new and much improved way to prove that you really belong to an old family is to dress your baby in the identical clothes that his great-grandmother or father wore when said grand-parent was a mere child. Sinch little gowns are sure to be marvels of hand needlework and exquisite weave and of a delicate old white. It is whispered that layettes of this style can be purchased at a cost so enormous that their coming from some really old

his desk, his feet incased in slippers and his shoes democratically placed on the top of the desk. While the General was apparently absorbed in some writing, the Mexican gentleman, who thought some servant had left the warrior's shoes in the wrong place, took his cane and gently deposited the shoes on the floor. The next day the Mexican called again on Sheridan and found him at his desk, shoes on top as before. The polite resident of the tropics began once more removing the shoes to the floor, when all at once Sheridan roared out:

"Don't you do that again, sir! You make me ridiculous, sir!"

"I beg your pardon, General, but how have I made you ridiculous?"

"Why, sir," said Sheridan, still annoyed, "yesterday, sir, I went out to walk after you had called on me. I was nearing the White House, when I noticed a gentleman looking at me intently. Soon he addressed me, saying: 'Excuse me, General, but aren't. tions, round in back and pointed in front, and finished in a full lace frill.



STYLISH MAID OF SIX

The front breadths are laid in six



WIDELY DIFFERING BLOUSES.

and are finished by a twisted arrange ment of sureh across the shoulder, while the standing collar consists of lace with narrow pink ribbons run through it.

In the same picture there appears

While one set of scientists is trying to find out about the axis, another party is endeavoring to find out why the magnetic needle varies so, as these variations of the needle affect not only the mariner, but real estate owners, and in large cities where every foot is valuable this is not to be overlooked. These latter observations will not be completed for several years.

Brick from Slag.

The manufacture of brick from blast furnace slag has recently been commenced in Germany. One set of furnaces alone turned out over 5,000, 000 bricks last year. The bricks are weak at first and have to be handled carefully, but they become sufficiently strong for building purposes after the lapse of six months.

through it.

In the same picture there appears one of the pretitiest of the blouse models which this summer has brought forth in profusion, and it detailed describtion is not out of place in this connection, because it is especially adaptable to reproduction for wee folk's wear. With the change of size should come change of material, and white China silk might well replace the white satin of which the sketched garment is composed. But it is described as in the "grown-up" original, so that it may furnish suggestions for either use. It is made with pleated front and back and fitted sides, and is finished by a circular basque out separately and joined to the bodice, the seam being covered with a twisted bet of white silk. A deep lace fill is caught in the collar seam and the ends reach to the waist as shown. The standing coliar is made of folded silk with rosettes in back and front, to

# AGRICULTURAL NEWS

A FEW SUGGESTIONS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

How Corn Ground Can Be Marked Straight—Portable Swine Box—A House for Laying Ducks-Price of Horses Nevel

How to Mark Corn Ground

I have often wondered how it is possible for a sober man to make corn rows as crocked as some I have seen, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. Nor is the in ury in appearance alone. The cultivator cannot run as close to the young plants and do as good work in crooked rows as it can lu straight ones, s that the lapor wasted in keeping the crop clean is ten times as much as would be required to mark the rows straight in the first place. One cause of so many crooked rows is to be found in the fact that so few farmers know how to make a really good drag with which to mark the ground, and no one can do the best work with

In the accompanying sketch is shown a corn drag which I have used for the last twenty five years, with great satisfaction and success. It can be made in a few boursiby any farmer, and the material used is not expensive. For the stringer I use two by four spruce. Suppose the rows are to be three and a balf feet apart, then the stringer should be cut ten feet and eight inches in length. This will make the runners ten feet and six inches apart, measured from center to center. The runners are two feet long made of two-inch plank ten inches wide, and to each of them is bolted a plow handle. They are notched to receive



the stringer which is nailed to them and braced, and also by short braces on the under side which the sketch does not show. The space between the runners is equally divided by two iron hooks, a a, to each of which is attached an ox chain. The shafts are twelve feet long, and are simply saplings of some stout wood left with the bark on to give them toughness. They are each fastened to the stringer by one bolt, and supported by braces b b, which are fastened to each shaft by a bolt, and the two cross on the stringer at c, where they are fastened by one bolt passing through them. The ends of the shafts have holes in them by means of which they are fastened, on each side of the horse, with straps to the hame rings. It will be seen that the runners give it height sufficient to pass over stones or uneven g ound. As the center marks are made by the heavy chains the planter will find no missing marks, as happens when all the marks are made by runners. In that case the slight elevations and dep essions of the surface of the fleid would cause one or two of the runners to be off the ground half the time.

Salt Not a Fertilizer.

Any one familiar with agricultural chemistry knows that sait does not contain anything that may serve as plant nourishment; it is a simple compound of chlorine and sodium Chlorine, if anything, is injurious to plants (hence the disastrous effect sometime observed where sait is used at the time of the planting, or in too large quantities,) while sodium, though not ha mful, cannot by any means assist plant growth: the small quantities needed are always and abundantly present in every soil, and it is not any more advantageous to fertilize with sodium than it would be to use sand or silica as a fertilizer. -Country Gentleman.

House for Laying Ducks.

The design is intended for a cheap



sides, and any kind of waterproof can be purchased at a cat so enormous that their coming from some really old family is thereby assured. It seems incredible that any one would sell the little dresses worn by some way back relative; even a spinster would, one would suppose, retain such things. These outfits may be genuine, but rumors of New England manufacturers of antiques of all sorts are sometimes heard, and tis but natural to suspect in these days. paper or tarred felt may be used as a covering on the boards to prevent leaking. The floor is kept covered with cut straw or hav. The nests are simply boarded off at the lower sides and need not be partitioned, having only entrance holes. The sills my rest on brick or stones, so as to raise them from the ground.
The house may be made of any The house may be made of any length, width, or hight preferred, as The

Shallow Cultivation for Corn

heard, and 'tis but natural to suspect in these days.

The swellest babies have no scented powder or soap. The finest castile in rough cakes is used and "prescription powder," made according to the prescription of the attending physician. I howder of this sort can be made to cost more than any other way, which is the chief reason for its use. A little orris root in the basket where the clothes are kept is possibly permissible, but the baskets are no longer silk lined. Everything the young aristocrat wears must be embroidered with his monogram, or at least with his in-It is much better when preparing the corn ground to do all the deep cultivation that is required to mix the manure with the soil than to put it off, thinking that it can be done by cultivating after the corn is above ground. It is possible for the first few days after corn is up the his monogram, or at least with his in-itials, and he must have tiny cards. his monogram, or at least with his initials, and he must have tiny cards. When the child is three months old the mamma must give a reception and her infant's card accompanies her own for the invitation. Of course, baby is "at home," too, and most awfully does he usually behave.

Copyright, 1894. deep cultivation between the rows may do good rather than harm. But it would be better, even then, i this work were done earlier. After corn is planted it is impossible to pulverize lumps under the hills. If the cultivat on be ore planting has been thorough, all the a ter tillage should ACCORDING to Dr. Gould there are 6,110 stars in the Northern and 7,200 in the Southern Homisphere distinctly visible to the naked eye. The enormans globe of Jupiter differs from ours in almost every respect. It is eleven times larger in diameter than the earth, being 125 times greater in solidity. It gravitates slowly in a year equal to twelve of our years, at five times the distance from the sun, as compared with us, so that the light and heat it receives are twenty-five times less intense than ours. he shallow, merely enough to destroy weeds as they germinate and leave a mulch of two or three inches of fine soil on the surface. Any one who leaves growing corn a single week in Inly with only shallow culture will be astonished at the mass of fine corn rootlets that will be found just under the depth that the shallow culthe crop, and if dry weather follows increase of about 10 per cent.

deep cultivation of corn the grop is nearly rulbed. The plow long ago went out of use among Northern farmers. We are learning that very deep cultivation is o ten nearly as injurious.—Ex.

A Clothespin Apron

When removing the washed clothes from the line the common practice is to throw the loosened pins into the basket with the clothes. This, of course, requiles the extra work of picking them out at ironing time, hence it is no wonder so many are lost; whereas, by making a clothespin abron and using it, much vectous trouble will be avoided. vexashould be made from strong cloth.



Striped ticking is durable, and if the stripes extend upward and the edges are bound, it looks neat. A plece of ticking fourteen inches square for the back is none too large, and the front is cut in the form shown, the point at the center being firmly sewed to the band. This will hold the pins for a large washing, and may be taken from and replaced with either hand. It takes but a moment to tie it on or to remove it, and will prove far more, satisfactory than a pail or basket for carrying the pins.

Pasturing a Meadow.

A correspondent asks if pasturing mowing land in autumn injuries it. Well, that depends. If the grass is timothy, feeding cattle on it in the fall or early spring will injure it greatly; if heavy beasts are allowed to go on it in wet weather they will hurt it by poaching it, whatever be the grass sown. But if a variety of grasses and clovers form the bulk of the pasture and the cattle are only allowed on it in dry weather, no damage will be caused; and this is one of the great objections we have to timothy; it should never be grazed. The plant roots of this otherwise valuable grass are of a bulbons growth, and the side twitch of the cow in eating is mighty apt, particu-larly in damp weather, to pull the entire stalk out of the ground.— Farm-Life.

In moving swine some method be-sides leading or driving is often neces-To accomplish this, make a sary.



BOX FOR MOVING SWINE.

strong box 4½x2½x1½ ft. with an opening at one end. Set the box in pen doorway and with a little corn in the end of the box, entice the hog in. Let the door in the rear end down and secure with a peg, as shown in the cut. Two men can easily load a 200-b shote into a wagon and save the unnecessary noise. The box must be made strong by cleating the in-side corners. Such a box is worth its cost every time it is used—farm and Home.

Corn and Cob Meal.

I have not seen very much experience on the subject of feeding corn and cob meal, and will give my ex-perience for what it is worth. I have been feeding it for eight or rine years to from fifty to sixty-five head of cattle every year, and have fat-tened from seven to twenty-three every winter, and have made them gain as high as 310 pounds per head in three months. Some men advance the theory that it is injurious to cat-The design is intended for a cheap and easily-constructed house, for ducks that are laying and may be used for the entire flock also, says the Poultry Keeper. There being no roosts the object is to secure floor proof of the pudding is the eating thereof. I use the scentific wrinding mill, and run it with a 12horse power engine, and grind from twenty to thirty bushels per hour to a tolerable fine feed. I never fed better feed for fattening .- Corres pondence National Stockman.

> Notes It is probable that a kindly handled calf never became a kicking

COW. SEED corn is the most important

matter to consider in connection with the crop. If there is, anything that causes a farmer to become despondent it is to be compelled to replant his fleid.

There is but one sure method officially making poor land pay, and that is to curtail the area to b cultivated, apply the manne on a small space, but the manne on a small space, but the manne on a small space, but the manne of a small space, and the manne of procure fertilizers and give good cul tivation,

THE cost of the seed is an objection to the use of whose potatoes for that purpose, but cutting the seed should be done with the object of allowing as large pieces as possible.

The young plants derive their first nourishment from the seed pieces.

WHEN green crops are plowed un der for the purpose of enriching the soil an application of lime will often be of the greatest benefit. It helps to correct the acidity of the soil, which often results from the too rapid fermentation of the green stuff.

THE mule is a much better animal than the horse for some purposes. The feet of the mule do not become as castly injured as those of the horse and mules are also less liable to dis ease, will eat a greater variety of coarse food, and can be worked in closer rows than horses

THE "National Dairyman" says: Over 100 new creame les is the record of the year." in this country for 1893. Many poor ly-located ones have quit business, but it is perfectly a fe to figure on 600 good live creameries added to the forces This will make close to 0,000 tration has reached. These foots forces This will make close to 0,000 cannot be cut into without injuring good, live creameries in operation, an

HAYTIAN HORRORS.

e Men Who Figured in the Bloody History of that Country.

Hayti produced some remarkable men during the days of travail and bloodshed through which it passed toward the close of

the last and the beginning of the present century. In 1790 the eastern part of the island belonging to France was one of the most valuable the most valuable possessions in the new world. The population was a 500,000, of whom 86,360 were white; 28,370 free colored, thench without political rights, and

though without political rights, and though without political rights, and the remainder negro slaves. The free solored people demanded political aquality and the agitation continued antil 1791, when the negro slaves rose in insurrection. Awdu horrors were perpetrated. French troops, tiring of slaying by builets, loaded hulks with prisoners and towed them hulks with prisoners and towed them hulks with prisoners and towed them out of the harbor to sink them with their living freight. The blacks tortured all who fell in their way. Some were buried alive, others were lashed between two planks and slowly sawed asunder. The French portion of the island was invaded by the Spauish and the English and in this extremity the French, hoping to gain the aid of the blacks, proclaimed universal freedom. At this junction the blacks, headed by Toussaint l'Ouver-ture, came to the aid of the French and expelled both English and Span-

iard. Toussaint er-in-chief of the army and wrested the eastern end of the island from Spain. As civil governor the isl-

governor the island prospered under him; commerce and agriculture reand agriculture for vived and freedom was vindicated. In 1801 Napoleon, then at peace in Europe, resolved to re establish slavery and sent a strong expedition to Hayti. Toussaint was treacherously seized and deported to France, where he died of ill-treatment in 1803. The negroes, under the leadership of J. J. Dessalines, resisted the French, and the latter were ultimately forced to surrender to an English fleet Nov. 30, 1803. Dessalines was appointed Governor for life, but in imitation of Napoleon he proclaimed himself Emperor under the title of Jean Jacques L. This caused frouble and in 1806

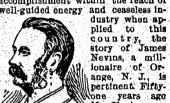
ne was assassinated.

Spain now seized the eastern portion of the island, while the French portion was divided among rival chiefs. The greatest of these was Henri Christophe, and between him and another chief, Petion, a civil war raged for eleven years. In 1811 Christophe abolished the republican form of government and proclaimed himself King. The discontent against him grew, and finally to prevent his being taken prisoner he shot

STARTED IN POOR,

himself.

But Now the Emigrant Can Pay \$300,000 for a Castle. As an evidence of the wealth of accomplishment within the reach of



one years ago Mr. Nevins was born in County Mr. Nevins was born in County Meath, Ireland, and his boyhood days were spent beneath the shade of

the historic Killeen castle. He mar-ried when 21 and soon afterward with a capital of \$2,500 came to this country. He settled in Orange and after a few years began dealing in real estate on a small scale. He also contracted for the laying out and macadamizing of streets and during later years became interested in the construction of electric roads. His business prospered greatly and now he is many times a millionaire. Now Mr. Nevins has sailed for Ireland to buy the ancient castle by whose walls



KILLEEN CASTLE. COUNTY MEATH.

companion-in-arms of Strongbow.
During one of his visits to Ireland
King John, of Magna Charta fame,
lived in Killeen and the portion
which he occupied is still called King John's Tower. During Cromwell's wars a part of Killeen was burned, but it was afterward restored and in recent years additions have made it a model dwelling.

Professional Beautiflers Several Viennese physicians have made a specialty of woman-culture. One of them, a Dr. Robert Fischer, says that his practice of this mature is so great that the days are not long enough. Continues this frank speaker: "Numbers of mothers put their daughters through a whole course of beautification when they are in the marriage market. That's the time when the most elaborate reparations of the human form are ordered and-undertaken. I have a great deal more to do in the spring and autumn than for the most fashionable balls

Australia's Coal

Australia mined 4,037,929 tons of coal last year. The supply is apparently inexhaustible and is counted on to be an important factor in the future industrial development of the

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

Entered at the Post Office at Grayling. Mich., as second-class matter.

## POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Secretary Gresham is being talked of as the Populist candidate for Senator from Illinois, and it serves him just right .- Globe-Democrat .

Bloomington Leader: There seems to be but little doubt that McKin leyism is the cause of the present seyere depression among the Democrats.

Cincinnati Commercial: Twenty-five million dollars saved on pensions and \$34,000.000 presented to the sugar trust is the way it stands to date. That is the Democratic economy.

Apparently the Republicans will have a worse deficit to tackle in 1897. after Cleveland retires, than they did in 1861, when Buchanan stepped down. - Globe-Democrat.

Populists appear not to be safe even in the middle of the road. The Democrats thirst after their doctrines, and when a Democrat thirsts there is no holding him. - Detroit Tribune.

The Republican State convention Sist, where will be nominated the eu. tire State ticket, which will be elected by an old time Republican majority.

At the Democratic county conven tion, held at the court house last Baturday, a bare quorum was present who elected J. Patterson and Wm. T. Lewis as delegates to the State convention.

will be unanimous.

Seeing that Tammany is doomed the are calling loudly for a "citizens" movement. Tammany, however, is demonracy and residents of Gotham will have to vote a straight republican ticket this year to be on the winning side. - Bay City Tribune.

Reports to the state board of health that rheumatism, neuralgia. bronchitis, diarrhea and consumption in the order named, caused the most sickness in Michigan during the week ending June 16th. Consumption is reported at 219 places, messles 47, scarlet fever 46, diphtheria 23, typhoid fever 12, smallpox 10 places.

The AVALANCHE is in receipt of a letter from the republican state central committee, containing the apportionment of delegates to which the various counties are entitled. On a basis of one delegate for each 500 votes cast at the last election for governor, Crawford County will be entitled to two delegates.

Shall the PUBLIC do its own work? Hon, J. P. Jones, U. S. S. of Nevada. which has just been re-issued by the American Protective Tariff League. stamps to cover cost of printing. Adsesses; so that when they are rewith a comparatively small contingent her term of school in South Branch dress W.F. Wakeman, General Secretically by Miss McDongal, in the of native or naturalized citizens. They the 22d. Street, New York.

There has been a cyclone in Oregon and an entire family is missing. - Chicago Times. In place of an "entire family" read an "entire party" and this item will be better understood. The party that is missing is the democratic party, not a vestige of which has been seen or heard of since the reelection (cyclone) occurred .- West Branch Journal.

The strangest thing about the sugar legislation in the United States Sonate is that not a single Senator will father the scheme, and many of those who voted for it denounce it. An outside man, the Secretary of the Treasury, drew up the sugar schedule. The most that can be said of it is that it is not quite all the trust demanded, but is sufficient to be wholly satisfying. No legislation in all its bearings has ever been so thoroughly disgraceful,-Inter-Ocean.

#### Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Din

Secretary Baker, of the state board of health, reports that since January 1st, there have been a total of 35 cases of smallpox in Michigan, as follows: Otsego township, Allegan county, 6; Menominee, 6; Crystal Falls, 1; Ishpeming, 2; Kalamazoo, 2; Jackson, 4; Marquette, 1; Muskegon, 3; Bay City, 5; Storgis, 3; Grand Rapids, 1; and Detroit, 1. Out of a total of 35 cases Sturgis, Grand Rapids and Detroit,

M. Carnot, President of the French The Audinaclie. Republic, was assessed on Satur day evening at Lyons while on his way to the theatre, by an Italian who is supposed to be an Internationalist. His death is a great loss to France, as well as to all lovers of Republicanism Another hegira of Internationalist and Anarchists may now be expected to take place in France and Italy, and the United States will suffer in conse-

> By transferring the American lumber business to Canada many men will be thrown out of a lucrative employment in this country. Our capitalists who are engaged in the business could remove to Canada and continue there with foreign cheap labor, but our workingmen would not care to do so, for they would not be satisfied with the pay received. Nor would they care to leave their native land .- Cin cinnati Commercial.

tollowing in reference to an individual Tribune. well known in these parts: "A gentle man of this city who returned from Cripple Creek last week, reports as true the stories that J. Maurice Finn can easily sell his interests there for \$75,000 or \$100,000. Our informant's veracity is undoubted. Finn left his by the national government" and beneighborhood less than two years ago with only one shirt, he owned two but ganized pension grabbing society. a hard hearted laundry man wouldn't yield up the other one until the cash for washing was forthcoming, and gent Southern people are denouncing Finn didn't have the lucre. He la the sentiment. Rosser is posing as now interested in a number of gold a leading politician, but he slightly will be held at Grand Rapids July and silver mining ventures, is practicing law, and incidentaly helped the re publican party to victory in a local whole whale". - West Branch Journal.

over the recent utterance of A. C. Glidden of the board of directors of The Jury in the Ellis case, which ern Michigan. Several communication their pensions when these women re was being tried at Mason failed to tions from farmers and citizens have married, and it is only fair to renew agree. The case will now go over un- appeared in the Detroit daily papers de | their allowances when they are again til the October term, but if Ellis is re- nouncing Gildden as an impostor and deprived of their supports.-Nat. Trib nominated by the Democracy, a jury refuting his statements. We are not uns. in November will pass on it which quite sure but the late action of the board of control of the Grayling station and the decision expressed by Mr. Glidden, are going to be for the greatest democratic newspapers of New York good of this section. Redoubled efforts will now be made to show the exact contrary of the boards decision, by farmers and all interested in Northern Michigan, and the result will be an impetus to more and better farming, and an advertisment to the country. -Roscommon Democrat.

## Our School.

It needs no argument from us to prove to our citizens that our school is equal to the best in the State Those who were present last week during the examinations and promotion exercises were fully convinced of that fact, even if they had doubts be-

Commencing in the 1st primary enal. Taking the "little tots" pracis the title of the famous speech of veloped so as to take up studies that or the gratification of their private The speech makes a pamphlet of 96 full control, were it not for a firm and posed mainly of ignorant and turbupages, and is of great value. Send careful guiding hand, which she post lent Poles, Russians and Hungarians, tary, No. 135 West Twenty-third grammar room, they are prepared to are not voters, they own no property. Benkelman and his able assistants, There is no attempt to cram the pubuild the superstructure of a higher education on the firm foundation already laid.

Miss Mabine Manwarren, the cadet teacher for the past year, has so well performed her part that the expectations of her friends are more than realized, and a successful future is asspred.

The standing of the pupils in their examination proves the thorough has shown also many interesting pictended the several exercises attest the Series, together with Mr. Cole's nota general interest, every room being ble series of engravings of the Old

crowded. Our space forbids extended mention, even of the commencement ex the art-work of Millet, Michel, Gerome, ercises. Mr. Rolla Brink was the Laurens, Bouguereau, Puvis de Chaonly graduate this year, and his or- vannes, Lefebvre, Albert Maignan, ation, "Coxeyism," proved that the Alma-Tadema, and Sir Frederick lines of study are not confined to text Leighton, have also been given. The books, but that in modern history, at Century has now under taken a numleast, the great questions which are ber of separate papers on the best of making history to-day are thoroughly the modern French arists, with numdiscussed. The address, by Rev. S. erous examples. In the May number G. Taylor, was full of encouragement the subject was Dagnan-Bouveret, one and admonition, and the orations of the leading men, if not the chief, of

well prepared and finely delivered. appropriate music, Miss Gladys Hadly Boutet de Monvel, one of the best of 10 have died, 16 have recovered and 9 presiding at the plane, and the school the French artists, and one who doeare still sick with the disease. Small- year of '94 is closed with happiest not disdain to do illustrative work for

Cover Them Over, BY BADIE M. DANK.

Out in the daylight and starlight. Under the grasses and dow; Quietly, peacefully resting. Slumber the braye and true. Deeds of the loyal are told us;

Acts of these heroes of ours; Honoring, giving them glory, We cover their graves with flowers Near to these soldiers are lying
Those who with auguish and pain
Gave them, but wept at their going,
Prayed for them coming again.

Prayed that in camp and in battle Courage should lighten dark hours; Dying ere glad vict'ry reached them, We cover their graves with flowers

Peace floats her fair benner oe'r us. Kindess for all gives new powers.

Past wrongs are past and forgiven,

We cover their graves with flowers.

Demograts have dropped their oldtime habit of "viewing with alarm" and "pointing with pride." There is The Dickenson Journal contains the to feel alarm on any score.—Bay City

> General Rosser, in his Richmone (Va.) speech upon Decoration Day, said that he 'despised the man who believed in the payment of pensions The sentiment may please the Hoke Smiths of the party, but the intelli

The House Committee on Invalid campaign a few month ago. Finn is a Pensions has decided to report favorable Represensative Bryan's bill to re store to the pension-roll widows of sol Indignation runs high among the diers who remarried and were dropped farmers of this section of the state, from the roll, but who have again be come widowed and are dependent This is an act of justice, though the the recent fizzled experimental farm at number affected by it is quite small. Grayling, regarding the lands of north- The Government gained by the loss of

> The defeat of the bill in the House of Representatives for the repeal of the State bank tax law is a gratifying victory for sound money. The bill should never have been introduced. It would never have had any standing had it not been for that prolific parent of evil, the Chicago platform. Its object was to flood the country with a paper currency that would be perpetnally under suspicion, that would be a menace to business stability and credit and that would eventually in many instances cheat and rob many inno cent holders .--- N. Y. Press.

# The Source of Strikes.

The point of vital importance in the matter of the coal-miners' strike is the fact that most of the mischief has been done by men who are not citizens of room, the success which has attended the United States, and who have no the efforts of Miss Clark are phenom- respect for our laws and institutions. or even an intelligent conception of tically from their mother's arms, she their meaning and purposes. They has transformed them from babies to are not in the country because they minature men and women, and passes have a patriotic attachment to it, or them over to Miss Stark, in the 2d because they appreciate the value of your paper, I will send some. primary, where their development is the advantages that it gives them. continued and they become students, Their idea of liberty is the right to deand enter the intermediate, in charge stroy property and to take life for the of Miss Lou Adams, with minds de-promotion of their personal interests demand the expansion of their real grudges against their employers. This soning faculties, but at that age when is the element by which strikes are inthe spirit of mischief would have augurated and maintained. It is comreceive the thorough drill and submit they count for nothing as a part of to the close application that she re- society. Their presence is a constant quires from every student. From metace to the public peace and welthere they enter the high school un- fare. They represent the inflammable der the immediate supervision of Prof. material that is at the service of demagogues and fanatics for unlawful and Misses Sloan and Cole, to whom is disastrous objects. The cause of hondue the highest commendation. est labor is seriously harmed by them, and there is nothing to be expected of pils for show, but an earnest effort to them in the way of intelligent and wholesome service. - Globe-Democrat.

The readers of the Century Maga zine have come to expect in each number some strikingly interesting material relating to art. Within the last six months this magazine has not only contained interesting and unique work by draftsmen like Castalgne, Loeb and other comparatively new men, but it work done, and the crowds who at tures in the Century's American Artist Dutch Masters, a sequel to his reproductions of Italian art. Examples of and essays of the class of '95 were the poetic school, while to the June well prepared and finely delivered.

The exercises were interspersed with will contribute an article on Maurice Pox now exists at Maskegon, Bay City, promise for the future of the Gray book publication. Two other papers mated there is 200,000,000 feet of Sturgle, Grand Rapids and Detroit, ling graded school. are to follow in this series.

# The Evening News,

"The Great Daily of Michigan."

convince you that "The Great Deliy of" Michigan" is so interesting and valeg expon maptive you will continue a subscriber, and would going then you would of cancelling your subscription.

It is complete and accurate in every department of also much special matter for mon, women and children studed do,000 homes which new receive and welcom COL . \_ SLOS POR & MONTHS BY MAIL. .. ..

# and "pointing with pride." There is nothing left for them to be proud of and they have wrought too much ruin to deel alarm on any score—Ray City.

# GRAND CELEBRATION

# GRAYLING, MICHIGAN!!!

PROGRAM OF EXERCISES:-

Salute of One Hundred Guns at Suprise.

At 10 A. M., a Procession will form under charge of Marshal of the Day M. Jones. After parading the principal streets, ranks will be broken a Grand Stand.

## EXERCISES AT STAND.

Music by Band. Prayer.

Music by Glee Club.

Reading of Declaration of Independence, by Prof. W. F. Benkelman. Music by Glee Club.

Oration by Rev. S. G. Taylor.

Music by Band.

### -: AMUSEMENT:-

The following prizes are offered. Competition open to the world. Wheelbarrow race: 1st., \$4; 2nd., \$3; 3rd , \$2. Fat man's race. 1st. prize \$3. Sack race, 1st. \$3; 2nd. \$2; 3rd., \$1. Running race, 100 yards. 1st., \$4; 2nd., \$2. Boy's race, under 11 years. 1st., \$2 50; 2nd., \$1.50; 3rd., \$1.00. Running jump. 1st., \$2; 2nd., \$1, Standing jump. 1st., \$2; 2nd., \$1. Hose Cart rase; 1st, \$15.00; 2nd., \$10.00. Climbing Greased Pole, prize \$3,00. Horse Trotting race. \$10.00.

GRAND DISPLAY OF FIREWORKS.

Special Train from Lewiston, will arrive here at 10 A. M.

# COME ONE!

Ball game, \$30,00.

COME ALL!!

Grove Township Items.

Seeing your call for news through It is very warm and crops are just

jumping. Mr. E. Waldron is building a new frame house and has it nearly enclosed

Mr F O Peck of West Branch has sold his farm there and has moved on D. Johnson's farm in South

Miss Grace Smith, of Grove, closed

Miss Tina Smith is teaching in the Marsh district

Rev. J. J. Willets and family of Grayling, visited at the home of J. M. Francis, last week and took a ride on

Mr. E. Hurlbert and wife of Gray ling spent last Sunday with their parents in Grove.

Mrs. James Revell and children of Roscommon were visiting friends in this part last week,

J. K. Bates and wife were visitors at the home of G. Marsh, one day last

Mr. Jacob Kneth has two fine spring

Everybody says they have the finest crops ever raised in Crawford county, and are correspondingly happy.

Mrs. Steven Odell of Center Plains s teaching in Glade, Kalkaska county. Mr. Theodore Odell will move or his new farm in Grayling township

NOW AND THEN.

David Ward, the pine land baron who has been for some time grading a road bed through his pine farm from Frederic, on the Michigan Central, to Alba, has purchased 70 cars of steel rails which are now being delivered at Frederic. The rails are 65 pounds to the yard, which is heavier than those used on the Michigan Central. He has also bought two 45-ton engines and the work of putting down the rails will be commenced immediately. Mr. Ward owns 200,000 acres of pine and hard wood in the counties of Antrim, Em mett, Kalkaska, Crawford, Otsego, Montmorency, upon which it is estitimber. - Cheboygan News.

# \$5,000 REWARD!

THE SHERIFF will please arrest every person in suffering with Rheumatism, Neuralria, Dyspopais, Sait Rheum and all Blood and Ridney and Liver diseases and take them to the drug store of either Harry Evans or Loranger & Fournier and compel them to buy a bottle of Australian Blood Purifier, as that is the latest and greatest known Blood Purifier. It never falls to reactore your health when used according to directions. It you are troubled with Catarrh. Ly Lowands a sustrainian Catarrh Cure. Physicians should preservibe the above runedles, as they are 50 years ahead of all others. We guarantee a cure or money refunded.

GREAT AUSTRALIAN NEDICINE CO.



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# DOLLARS PER MONTH

IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY IN YOUR OWN LOCALITY made easily and honorably, without capital, during your spare hours. Any man, woman, boy, or girl can do the work handily, without experience. Talking unnecessary. Nothing like it for money-making ever offered before. Our workers always prosper. No time wasted in learning the business. We teach you in a night how to succeed from the first hour. You can make a trial without expense to yourself. We start you, furnish everything needed to carry on the business successfully, and guarantee you against failure if you but follow our simple, plain instructions. Reader, if you are in need of ready money, and want to know all about the best paying business before the public, send us your address, and we will mail you a document giving you all the particulars.

TRUE & CO., BOX 400.

## TRUE & CO., Box 400, Augusta, Maine.

Editor Patterson sails out and does terrible battle with a preacher of have fallen from grace since he copied a "roast" for the godless editor in Lewiston. - Lewiston Journal.

# Fournier's Drug Store!

When you want anything in the line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, SCHOOL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STATIONERY, CONFECTIONERY AND TOILET ARTICLES.

It will pay you to call at the CORNEE DRUG STORE.

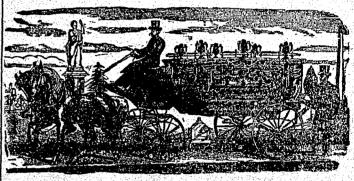
FINE TOBACCOS AND CIGARS, A SPECIALTY. №

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS Carefully Compounded at ALL HOURS, by COMPETENT DEUGGISTS.

LORANGER & FOURNIER.

MICHIGAN.

# UNDERTAKING! UNDERTAKING!



WILL be found at all times a full line of CLOTH and WOOD CASKETS and BURIAL CASES, Ladies', Gents' and Childrens' ROBES. A good HEARSE will be sent to any part of the country FREE. Especial attention given to embalming or preserving corpse.

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Drugs, Patent Medicines. Chemicals.

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CONFECTIONERY: CIGARS AND TOBACCO. 

Also a full line of Stationery, School Tablets, &c., &c.

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Repeating Shot Guns Ammunition

WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS COMPANY. NEW HAVEN, CONN.



THE AMERICAN STANDARD CORN or BEAN PLANTER ---PRICE \$3,00.---

A HIGH GRADE IMPLEMENT and the ONLY PLAN-TER CONTAINING AN ADJUSTABLE METALLIC DROP-PING DISC.

It is constructed upon a new and thoroughly practical principle, is made for service, and cannot fall to satisfy any one desiring a superior and first class CORN or BEAN PLANTER. By the use of the adjustable metallic disc, a new improved method is formed in the dropping mechanism, WHICH IS A DECIDED ADVANCE over all OTHER PLANTERS.

The new improved combination produces substantially a force feed; the diac is quickly adjusted for heavy or light seeding, and the corn is separated with perfect uniformity. They are neat, well finished and synctrical in their proportion. These planters are meeting with universal approval, and ALL WHO HAVE USED THEM CLAIM THEY HAVE NO COMPETITION. Eyery PLANTER is guaranteed to give SATISFACTION. Call and see them.

Grayling, Michigan.

O.PALMER

# AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS

WAGONS, BUGGIES, &C.

----

Grayling, Michigan, April 18.'94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plows, Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., than Grayling, and a Christian editor in was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit West Branch copied it. The godly man the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to behind the throne at West Branch must supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the market.

O. PALMER.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1894.

LOCAL ITEMS The AVALANCHE will print the tax

list for this year. Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's.

Celebrate the Fourth at Grayling. Buy your Fishing Tackle of A.

Hugh Oaks will give a Bowery Dance

on the Fourth.

## Euraka Garden Hose, for sale by S., H & Co.

Supervisor Annis, of Beaver Creek township, was in town, Monday. Shoes for everybody way down low

at Claggett & Pringles'. Frank Crego, of Frederic, was in

town last Monday. For toilet preparations, go to

Store of Harry W. Evans. S. S. Claggett and family returned

from their Southern trip, Tuesday.

If you want any kind of a Bicycle, call at Palmer's warehouse. Mrs. J. Staley and two daughters

went to Bay View, last Friday. Paintl Paintl Paintl at the store of S., H. and Co.

D. Ryckman, of Grove, was in town

Dentist, W.B. Flynn, in Grayling, June 27th, to 30th. W.H Sherman, of Maple Forest, was

in town last Saturday. Get your Screen Doors and Window

Screens of A. Kraus. . The saw mill, at Otsego Lake, burned down one day last week.

Pants at cost, to close them out, a

Clargett & Pringles'. D Trotter went to Toledo, Ohio, last week on business for S.H. & Co.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Mrs. H. Trumley, accompanied by her son Elmer, went to Vanderbilt,

last Thurday. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Glass and Putty, at A. Kraus'.

Miss L. E. Williams has had her house and fence surrounding it painted, which adds greatly to its appear

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant

C. L. DeWaele has been appointed Circuit Court Commissioner, of Ros common County, by Governor Rich.

A full line of Fishing Tackle at A Kraus'.

W. S. Chalker went to St. Ignace last Thursday, to continue prospect ing for Gypsum, etc.

Get your Doors, Sash and Builder's Hardware of A. Kraus.

A. McIntosh, of Gravling, was a business visitor in town several days of the past week .- Atlanta Tribune.

If you are looking for bargains in Shoes, go to Claggett & Pringles'.

Miss Vena Jones made a short visit with friends in Saginaw and Chesaning, last week.

Hats at cost, to close them out, at Claggett & Pringles'.

Henry Peterson, has had his resi dence painted, and is making other improvements to his property.

full line at J. M. Jones'.

The only real eagle in Northern Michigan will scream at Grayling, July 4th. Come and hear him.

St. Vitus' Dance sured by Dr. Miles' Nervins Building Material, all kinds

at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co. Miss Iva Francis is spending her va-

cation with friends in South Branch township.

A \$20,00Bedroom Suit, for \$16 at Braden and Forbes.

A Post of the Grand Army of the Republic will be organized at Harris-

ville, soon. Prepared Paints at prices you can all afford, at Braden & Forbes'.

Prof. Hubbard of Lewiston, was in town last week on professional busi-

ness, Graining. For Russet Dressing, call on

J. M. Jones.

A. H. Wisner, and H. T. Shafer, of Center Plains, were in town last Mon-

If you want a floating spring-tooth harrow. Palmer has the one that beats the world.

Rev. Wm. Putnam was in town last Saturday and warmly greeted by old

For School Supplies, Tablets, Pencils, etc., call at the Drug Store of Harry W. Evans.

Supervisor Leece enjoyed a trip to the central and southern part of the state, last week,

Plows, Harrows, and Cultivators, at A wedding march was played and a A, Kraus'.

If the right boy desires to learn the ie can have permanent employment. A fine line of Umbrellas, just

The Misses Falls of Tawas, were mests of Mrs. S. G. Taylor. one day

Claggett & Pringle carry the best line of Groceries in the city. Buy your eatables of them.

Braden & Forbes will continue their sale of Furniture, etc., at reduced rates, for ten days longer. Pants below cost, at the Pio-

neer Store of Salling, Hanson & Dr. C. W. Smith, health physician,

reports having vaccinated over four bundred Graylingites. There will be six styles of plows at

Palmer's warerooms, to select from, The W. R. C. will NOT furnish el

ther bot or cold meals on the Fourth, Too much opposition. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. Waltrin R. Love and family return ed from Wayne county. Tuesday, and

will again reside here. Braden & Forbes' want Cash and parts of town. will give you bargains for the next

Miss Sloan, Miss Clark and Miss Cundulf took the Thursday night train for home. Misses Adams and Stark went Friday noon

Co. Go and see them.

At the annual meeting of the Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society. last week, O. Palmer was elected Vice Dressing, by J. M. Jones. President for Crawford County.

The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers ever expected to get them. A. H. Wisner and wife, of Cente

Plains have been enjoying a visit with their daughter, from Coldwater, the past week.

To close out their boys suits S., H. & Co. offer them at half price.

Mrs. Jas. Revell, returned to-day from a two weeks visit to her parents, township .- Ros. News.

Clargett & Pringle have just reseived another large invoice of choice new Dry Goods; the finest in the city The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church dispensed Ice Cream

in a tent, back of Land Office, last

Saturday evening. In all Wool Carpets, Braden and Forbes will give you some of the best bargains that can be obtained.

J.M. Francis, has opened a general Blacksmith Shop at Frederic, where tends leaving Grayling. he will be prepared to do all kinds of work in his line.

For fresh Crackers, Cookles, Bread restaurant. He has just received a

The "light fantastic" was tripped at | trees as in other places. the residence of Henry Peterson, last of our young people.

ways on hand, at the store of S., H. & Co.

her old home in Denmark, last Satur- ses purchased for J. J. Niederer. Tan Shoes! Tan Shoes!! A day, for a visit with old friends and elatives, in that country.

train Saturday morning for Mackinac Anna Strong, of Pinconning, and Mr. Island and Bay View, from where they J. O. Pierce, of Bay City. About forwill go to Detroit by steamer.

A 42 inch Top Extension Table, 8 teet in length, at 75 cts per foot, at Braden & Forbes'.

Grayling, several years ago, returned Campbell and Messrs. Pierce and Paresterday. They all come back to the

est town in Michigan. Dentist Metcalf will be here for a few days, commencing July

6th to the 12th. Rev. S. G. Taylor and Mr. Lozee. his brother-in-law, went down the AuSable on Monday in search of

grayling. All Wool Standard Weight Carpets, at prices that will astonish you, at the Furniture Rooms of Braden and Forbes'.

Arlington Eickhoff, son of C. Eickhoff, returned on last Saturday from the Deaf Mute College, at Washington City, to spend his vacation at home

Antique Oak Polished Arm Rocker, Spring Seat, Silk Tapestry, for

\$7,00, at Braden and Forbes'. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. Lozee, of Detroit, and Miss Amy F. Hendryx, of Lansing, are guests at the parsonage this week. Mrs. Lozee is a sister

of Rev. S. G. Taylor. Opium Rabit cured by Dr. Miles' Nervine.

MARRIED-At the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Julius Merz, on Wednesday evening, June 20th, Mr. Ambrose McLain to Miss Cornelia Champion Mowers and Reapors, Cross, Rev. S. G. Taylor officiated. sumptuous supper served on the lawn.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the printer's art, will apply at this office, best coffee in town, for 29 cents. You should try it.

From the number of Black Stockreceived, at the store of S., H. & ings sold on the corner of the streets, Saturday evening, that color seems to be the favorite, for dressing the pedal extremities of the ladies of Grayling.

> 22 x 28 German Beveled Plate Hardwood Suit, at \$16,00. Never had anything to equal it for \$20,00. Call and see them at B. & Fs'.

Frank Bell arrived here Saturday orning, and will remain till after the 4th, passing the time visiting old friends, playing with the baby and falling off Er's bloycle.

Mrs. Nathan Wilson leaves for her a few weeks visit with her parents and friends. May the Good Lord spare of affliction may come. us all that we may have many more such meetings. A.H. Wisner.

Why is the town using Sherwin, Williams' paint for all of their build- Wishes to announce to the public o ings? Easily explained. It is the Grayling and vicinity, that he has best paint on the market, and is for opened an office in sale by S., H. & Co.

During the storm last Friday, light- night calls. ning struck a tree west of the village, setting it on fire and the wind upse some small buildings and twisted off two or three shade trees in different

Editor C. R. Jackson and Dr. J. R Smith came up from East Tawas, last week and will go home by way of the An Sable, with a scow large enough to carry a half ton of Grayling and Trout which they expect to get.

Burglar Alarms, the finest Every lady purchaser of a Cuts, Brulees, Sores, Ulcers, Salt things out. For sale by S., H. & \$2.00 pair of shoes and upward, Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Every lady purchaser of a from now until the 4th day of Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skip

> A gold pansy pin was lost in the street the first of the week, which is valued highly from association. The finder will please leave it at this office or at Fournier's Drug Store,

The plum and cherry crop in The apple crop will be simply immense.—Presque Isle Advance.

The dynamite explosion at Bay City at 5:30 last Saturday week, morning, was distinctly felt in Saginaw, many citizens speaking of experiencing a Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Francis, of Grove seismic disturbance. The shock was also felt at Bay Port and Sebewaing.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award

"It would be a good idea to shoot or nuzzle the numerous dogs which are acing around the streets these hot days.

Miss May Gagnier will sell her tock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Flowers, Hosiery, Underwear, Parasols, Laces and Ribbons, at a sacrafice, as she wishes to close up her store by the Fourth of July and in-

who are in the habit of allowing them to the church, and crowds stood on to run at large, is called to a notice of the lawn about the windows during and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's the Town Board, relative to the mat- the entire exercises. ter. We trust the law will be rigidly enforced and protection given to shade

All those who wish to take part in-Saturday evening, by quite a number the parade, with the Calthumpians on of June, 1894, a sorrel colt with a white the Fourth, will please meet at the strip on nose, which came in my cow Fresh Eggs and Butter, al- Hose House, to-morrow (Friday) eve-

J. Lightner and J. J. Neiderer, of Blaine, returned from Calhoun coun-Mrs. Peter Rasmusson, started for ty, Tuesday, with a fine team of hor-

Miss Edna Keeler gave a party last Misses McDongal and Cole took the Friday evening, at her home, to Miss ty of the young people of Grayling, were present. Ice Cream and Cake was served, and the evening was passed in singing and other amusements The pleasure of the evening was much Dell Swader, of Bay City, who left enhanced, and thanks are due to Mrs. sons, for the music they so delightfully rendered.

> List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office at Gray ling, for the week ending June 23, 94. Cudway, Sanford Gordon, Mr. Armstrong, Ridge Brown, Daniel Cotter, Morris Drake. Geo Hosbared C.E.

> Fox. Chas.
> Norman. Henry Persons calling for any of the above etters, will please say 'Advertised.' W. O. BRADEN, P. M.

Awarded Highest Honors World's Pair. DR

MOST PERFECT MADE. mure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Miss Emma Hanson came home in time to help celebrate the 4th.

Mrs. I. Fournier and Master Arthur arrived from Saginaw, yesterday, and will remain over the 4th.

The Grayling Ball Club crossed buts with West Branch yesterday, on their grounds, and played them a tune of 12 to 2 in our favor.

To cover the deficiency, the admin istration are cutting the salaries of all postmasters above the 4th class. The Grayling office is reduced \$100.00.

We desire to publicly express our thanks for the kindly attention given us during the illness, and at the final obsequies of our wife and mother and especially to the ladles for their ome Thursday at Cold Water, after floral tributes. May they each find as generous friends when their hour

W. O. BRADFORD AND FAMILY,

Dr. E. J. BUCK

EVANS' DRUG STORK. and is prepared to answer day and April 19, tf

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will sell ice cream ext Saturday evening in the tent, at rear of land office. They will also furnish meals on July 4th in the Conner building.

Bucklin's Arnics Salve. THE BRST SALVE in the world for uts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt July, will be presented with a or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money Dressing, by J. M. Jones.

Eroptions, and positively ource of the or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box For sale by L. FOURNIER, Druggist, Eruptions, and positively cures Piles,

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sher win, Williams' paint to give pertect satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any nouse, free of charge, on which the Presque Isle county is not so much paint should peel off or not give damaged as it was supposed to be satisfaction. What better convented can be furnished.

Electric Bitters.

st and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys, and will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rheum and other affections caused by impure blood. Will drive Malaria from the system and prevent as well as oure all Malarial fevers. For oure of Headache Constipation and Indi-gestion try Electric Bitters—Entire satisfaction guaranteed, or money re-funded. Price 50 ets, and 1.00 per bot-tle, at L. Fournier's Drug Store. 5

The need of a new opers house was fully demonstrated the evening of commencement, as hundreds of our The attention of owners of Horses people were unable to gain admission

Estray Notce. Taken up by the subscriber, on Thursday at 8 o'clock a, m., the 21st yard. The colt has a crooked hind leg. The owner call for it and pay all expenses and care of colt.

LEON J. STRVENS. P.O. box 16. Grayling, Mich.

Proposals for Bridge. SEALED BIDS will be received the Building of a bridge across the North Branch river until July 4th, EALED BIDS will be received for 1894. Plans and specifications can be seen at the residence of Geo. F. Owen. Highway Commissioner, Maple Forest township.

Judge P. O., June 18, '94. Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction hity, Ill., was told by her doctors she Ellert's Daylight Liver Pills and Consumption and that there was onstination, Dyspepsia, all Billious Ills and

Co hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her, and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consump tion, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery, and in two weeks was oured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Coids. Free trial bottle at L. Fournier's Drug store. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

Notice to Owners of Horses.

YOU are hereby notified that at the Annual Township Meeting held in Grayling Township, April 2nd., 1894, resolution was passed by a majority of voters present, prohibiting Horses from running at large in said Town-ship, and unless the above resolution is complied with, the Township Board will see that the law is enforced.

GEORGE COMER, TOWN CLERE. June 28, 1894.

By order of the Township Board,

# HURRAH

FOR THE

# FOURTH OF JULY, 1894.

Let us help celebrate the glorious Day of Independence. Let the Eagle scream, and let us all hurrah for a good time. Come all you good people to our doings. See our Grand Parade, See the great game of Base Ball, Hear our Bands. Listen to our Speakers. Drink our Lemonade, and you will always remember the 4th we celebrated in the year 1894.

By the way you will want to be properly clothed; you will want new things to wear. We can fit you out from head to foot, and it will not cost you much. We have the most complete line in the county. We carry honest goods and sell them at lowest prices.

WE DO NO FAKE BUSINESS.

We merit your trade by giving you Clean GOODS, New GOODS, Seasonable GOODS.

# IKE ROSENTHAL,

CLOTHIER

DR. WINCHELL'S

forms; cures canker sore throat; is a cer ventive of dipliheria; quiets and soother invigorates the stomand and bowels; co acidity; will cure griping in the bowels a colla. Do not fatigue yourself and co sleepless nights when it is within your

Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes destroy worms & remove them from the system Prepared by Emmert Proprietary Co., Chicago, III.

For sale by H. W. Evans.

We carry a full line of Straw Hats, Outing Shirts, Ties, Domestic and Imported Underwear, Etc., in fact, everything for Summer Wear. Prices extremely low.

GRANDERAPIDS

And Indiana Railroad TIME CARD, FEB. 11, 1894.

\*\*Mack. City 7:49 a.m; 1:30 p. m. 9:15 p.m. (Jernd B. pids 5:15 p.m; p.10:35 p.m; 5:15 a.m; 8:10 a.m. (Sila a.m. Kalamszoo 7:35 p. m; 1:35 a.m; 8:40 a.m. (Chicago 7:10 a.m; 5:10 a.m; 5:40 a.m. (Sila a.m. days).

\*\*Fort Wayne, 1:25 a.m. (6:55 a.m. days).

\*\*Tarlejc\*\*

\*\*Tarlejc direct route to the south

7:40 a, m, Train daily ex. Sunday with Parlov lar to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p. m. train, daily ex. sunday with Sleeping Car to Olicago via. Kai-mazoo & Micho: Contral Ry. 9:15 p.m. Sunday only. Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South tt 7:10 a. m., daily except Monday and 5:15 p. m.

aily. For information apply to C. L. LOCKWOOD.

Dr. C. F. METCALF'S

ROSE CREAM DENTIFRICE A pleasant and useful preparation for cleaning

teeth. Price 25 cents by mail. Address DR. C. F. METCALF, DENTIST, 1463 WOODWARD AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH Da. METCALF will visit GRAYLING one week every two months. Next trip, June 3d to 9th. Dr. Smith's office,

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.) The following is the time of the departu

COING NORTH. 4:23 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Dally except Sunday; arrives at Mackinaw, 7:25 P. M. Marquotte Express, Dally, arrives at Mackinaw 6:35 A. M. Way, Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M.

GOING SOUTH 12:40 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. 12:12 A. M. New York Express, Daily, arrives Bay City 3:45 A. M. Detroit, 5:00 A. M. 2:25 P. M. Gravlin, Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 6:55 P. M.

O. W.RUGGLES, GEN. PASS. AGENT. A. W. CANFIELD.

Local Ticket Agt. Grayling.

VICTORS are Standard Value.



The standard price of Victor Bicycles is \$125.00. No deviation. and Victor riders are guaranteed against cut rates during the current year.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

PHILADELPHIA SAN FRANCISCO.

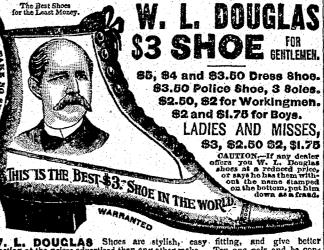
YOU CAN CURE THAT COUGH WITH VIID CHERRY

For Sale by H. W. Hvans. ADVERTISERS of others who wish to examine this paper, or obtain estimate on advertising space when in Chicago, will find it on file at 45 to 45 Randolph St., on on or Times a

Randolph St., LORD & THOMAS

IS THE BEST MEDICINE
for the General Allments of Horses, Cattle, Hogs
and Sheep. It purifies the blood, prevents discase and cures Conglis, Colls, Colo, Didebound,
Worms, Distemper, etc. Nothing equials it for
Hog Cholera. Honest and reliable, in honest
packagos; used and warranted for over twenty
years. Everyone owning a horse or cattle should
give it a trial. Made by EMMERT PROPRIETARY
CO., Chicago, Ill. Uncle Sant's Almanca and
Farmer Joues' Horse Deal mailed free. Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment for Sprains, Bruises, Rheumatism, Still Joints etc. Goes right to the spot of pain. Nothing 'se so good for Man and Animal. Try it.

For sale by H. W. Evans.



Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away

W. L. DOUGLAS Shoes are stylish, easy fitting, and give better still all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harming of W? L. Douglas' name and price on the bottom, which is the truthful, startling title of a little book that tells all about No-to-bac, the wonderful, harming the startling and the man who wants to quit and class grant styling and the man who wants to quit and crease the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and rule in the sale of the sales on their full line of goods. They can afford to sell at a less profit, and we believe you can save money by buying all your footwar of the dealer advertised below. Catalogue free upon application. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For Sale by

CLAGGETT & PRINGLE.

Can't Pull Out?

What

Bow on the Jas. Boss Filled Watch Cases, made by the Keystone Watch Case Company, Philadelphia. It protects the Watch from the pickpocket, and prevents it from dropping. Can only be had with cases stamped with this trade mark.

for this bow (ring), through Watch dealers only. Lots of watch cases are spoiled in the opening,

Sold, without extra charge

Mortgage Sale. DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortage made by Sophia. Webb, of Frederic, Crawford County, Mich. to Lucy McRae, dated December 6. A. D. 1892, and recorded to the office of the Register of Deeds, for the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, on the 23d day of April. A. D. 1894, in Liber E of Mortzages, on page 17, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this hotter the sum of Fifty-seven dollars and twenty-nine cents, and an attorney affect of Twenty dollars provided for in Sald mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law having been instituted to recover the moneys accured by sald mortgage, or any part thereof;

moneys secured by said interest, thereof;
Now, Therefore, by virtue of the power of Now, Therefore, by virtue, and the statute Mow, Tharefore, by virtue, of the power, of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such cases made and provided, notice in knetch size of cases made and provided, notice in knetch size in the total cases made and provided, notice in knetch size in the total cases and the statute in such cases and the statute in the total cases and the size in the total cases and the size in the total cases and the size in the village of the size in the size in the village of the size in the size i

O. PALMER, Attorney for Mortgagee. April 26, w 13. Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, and by Oharles A Cook of the township of the

Dated June 10th, 1894.

Attorney for Assignce. June 21st, '91.

Where Washington and Other Illustrion Men Were Guests and Where Octogens rian Aaron Burr Won a Wife-Had Haunted Room.

Associated with Washington Connecting New York of to-day with the New York of ancient times and as-sociated with some of the leading char-acters of that age of illustrious men is the Jumal mansion, one of the oldest pieces of architecture in the metropo-lis. Grand and picturesque in outline,



[Washington's sweetheart ]

the old mansion has crowned one of the highest spots of ground on Manhattan Island since 1758, when it was built by Mary Phillipse, George Washington's first sweetheart, later the bride of Roger Morris. Time has only beautified the place by weaving around it traditions of love, war, and peace.

Historians claim that no story of the revolution is complete without the history of the Jumel mansion. George Washin ton and other men whose names are part of the history of the republic dined in its banquet hall, the old mansion has crowned one of the

public dined in its banquet hall, slept in its spacious chambers, and time the latch was tried again. They danced on its polished floors. It is said waited a few minutes and then Mr.

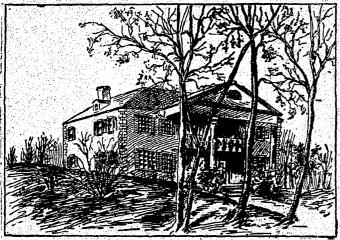
stronger he urged his with. At last, he said jokingly that he would not listen to her refusals, but would hring a minister and thus and the discussion.

Never dreaming that Burr would carry out his threat, Mme. Jumel was astonished one day to see her sultor march into the drawing-room where she was seated, accompanied by Rev. Dr. Bogart. So dismayed was the fair lady that the persuasions used by her own relations caused her to give way, preferring to marry Burr rather than be a party to the scandal which she felt must fellow now that the thing had been carried so is:

At the head of the old colonial staircase is a square room, said to have been Mme. Jumel's chamber, now known as the hambel some. It was in this room that Mme. Jumel died. Some of those who have alopt in it say that at 12 o'dook each night a panel slides down near the Breplace, and the rustle of Mme. Jumel's broade, gown can be heard. On some nights, she steps through the panel, walks to the mirror and arranges her tollet. There are people who have sleps in that room who secues her of being wickedly victous, and pinohing the arms of any one who happen to be found in her bed. In the cellar, the place where Harvey, the English spy, was chained, is yet to be seen. Many efforts have been made to find the subterranean passage which is said to exist and run from the mansion down to the river. It is through this passage that the Torles are said to have excaped. At the head of the old colonial stair-

DOGS HAVE THEIR LANGUAGE

When engaged in locating a rail-way in New Brunswick James Camden, a civil engineer, was compelled one night by a very severe snowstorm to take refuge in a small farmhouse, says Forest and Stream. The farmer owned two dogs—one ar old New-foundland and the other a collle. In due time the farmer and his family went to bed, the Newfoundland stretched himself out by the chim-ney corner and Mr. Camden and the man with him rolled themselves in their blankets on the floor in front of the fire. The door of the house was closed by a wooden latch and fastened by a har placed across it. Mr. Camden and his man were just falling asleep when they heard the latch of the door raised. They did no: get up immediately, and in a short time the latch was tried again. They



THE JUMEL MANSION

that Washington planned many of his Camden rose, unfastened the door battles in the council chamber at the and looked out. Seeing nothing, he end of the hall. It was into this room, returned to his blankets, but did not



[Where Gen. Washington held some of h

ing it the most impressive house on the island. Those were the red-letter days of the mausion. Never before or since have such grand entertainments been given.

M. Jumel lost the greater part of his fortune in 1822, and his wife returned to her native land in the hope of being able to economize. It is said that this woman, who had been a brilliant belle, renowned for her charity and generosity, became eccentric and miser'y, and would spend her time looking after petty details of the household. The poor of Washington Heights no longer How Asron Burr Won a Wife. of Washington Heights no longer watched for a coach drawn by eight horses, from which pennies would be sprinkled by the much loved hostess of Jumel. After the death of M. Jumel.



who was thrown from a carriage and who was thrown from a carriage and killed, Mme. Betty Jumel was met and wooed by Aaron Burr, then nearly 80 years of age, though not entirely devoid of the fascination with which he had won the hearts of many beautiful women. Many stories are told of the rersistence with which Aaron Burr fought for the heart of Mme. Jumel. She gave him no encouragement, never guessing perhaps that he carred for her. To her surprise one day, as he was taking her into dinner, ne said, with a low bow, "My hand is yours, madam, my heart has belonged to you for a long time." The more she refused to listen to his pleadings, the little was the longer of the listen to his pleadings, the little was the longer of the listen to his pleadings, the little was the listen to his pleadings, the little was the listen to his pleadings, the little was the little was the listen to his pleadings, the little was the listen to his pleadings.

battles in the country and the hall. It was into this room, while Washington was meditating upon some stroke of policy, that: 0.) Indians, arrayed in feathers and bright paint, slowy filed, bearing wreaths of laurel which they laid at the General's feet, calling him the "Great He pushed the door back, walked straight to the old Newfoundland and anneared to make some kind of a Father."

After the marriage of Mary Phillipse the house was known as the Roger Morris place, and was use by Gen. Knyphausen, the commander of the Hessians, when the capture of Fort Washington resulted in the whole island Ialling into the hands of the British.

One of the most noted hostesses of the Jumel mansion was the wife of Stephen Jumel, from whom the place received its present name. The Jumel is bought the mansion in 1810, and aspared neither time nor money in making the place that the strength of the situation unless through some superuation unless through some super-sense unknown to us?

Parents and Children.

of life, but they mitigate the remembrance of death. The perpetuity by eneration is common to beasts; nemory, merit, and noble work are ffection of parents toward their several children is many times unequal, and sometimes unworthy, especially in the mother. Where is a house full of children, a man shall see some respected, and some that are almos forgotten, who may nevertheless prove the best. The illiberality of parents to their children makes them base, and frequently induces them to associate with mean company. Let parents choose betimes the courses they mean their children should take. then they are the most flexible. If the aptness of the children be exraordinary, then it is well not to cross it.

Effect of Smoking on Boys. One of the medical journals re ords the observations of a physician, who has been investigating with great minuteness and accuracy the effects of smeking on boys. He took be likely to think they have used for this purpose thirty-eight boys from nine to fifteen years, and care fully examined them. In twentyseven of the number he discovered injurious traces of the habit. In twenty-two there were various discorders of the circulation and digestion, palpitation of the heart, and a more or less taste for strong drink.

(Copyright by Palliser, Palliser & Co., N. Y.) In twelve of the cases there occurred MAINTAINING THE GOLD SUPPLY frequent bleeding of the nose, ten had disturbed sleep, and twelve had slight ulcerations of the mucous membrane of the mouth, which disappear.

The two most eminent living writed on casing the use of tobacco for ers on the precious metals, Suess and spogee, naval armaments along pressome days. The Doctor treated them Soetbeer, have recently published sent lines will be completed, and the

were soon restored. An Educated Savage. The King of Dahomey was edu-

11:30

A MODEL RESIDENCE

ELEGANT HOME FOR ONE WITH MODERATE MEANS.

of Exterior Variety and Interior Com pactness-Roofs Are Slate and Windows Have Stained Glass-Cost Is \$4,500.

A Desirable Home

This country residence embraces many novel and good features of ex-terior variety and interior compactness and convenience. The workman ship and materials throughout have been of the best description, the materials being purchased by the owner and the work done by the day, and no pains have been spared to make it first-class in every respect.

The interior arrangement is very complete and unique, the hall being finished in oak, parlor in maple, li-brary and dining-room in ash, all the fire-places having hardwood mantels of handsome design. The conserv



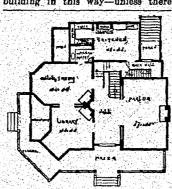
atory is a pleasing feature of the first floor plan, and is accessible from the dining-room through a casement win dow; access is also obtained in a like manner to porch in rear of dining-room. A clothes-shute is arranged from second floor to solled clothescloset in laundry, an arrangement that is appreciated by every house keeper.

Stained glass is used in all the windows above transoms. Roofs are slated and ridges covered with red terra-cotta cresting. The interior woodwork is filled and varnished. The heating is done by indirect radiation. Cost about \$4,500.

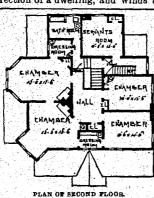
The cost of a house is the one thing

desirable. Every one asks what this and that will cost, and a great many neonle who have started out to hulld without first ascertaining what their building would cost, have been very much deceived when all the bills have been received and the amount aggregated. We know of one inwhere a gentleman, some years ago, was creeting a large resi-dence by the day, and did not have any idea when he commenced what it was likely to cost; and long before the structure was completed he had paid out over \$30,000, and was so disgusted with it that he would not keep any further account; and to-day this house, which cost so much money, could be duplicated for \$10,-That is what we call bad management. However, as times are at present, there is likely to be but very little of such. It is reasonable to suppose that

anyone without building experience, who undertakes the erection of a building in this way-unless there



PLAN OF FIRST PLOOR are special circumstances governing the case—will have to pay for the knowledge he will gain. A business The joys of parents are secret, and man wants to know, after his ideas so are their griefs and fears; they cannot utter the one, and they will much all this will cost in dollars and not utter the other. Children sweet cents, without any extras or addien labora, but they make misfortunes tional charges whatsoever, and it is more bitter, they increase the cares | right and proper that everyone should look through all the links and com plications that require the expenditure of a considerable sum of money eculiar to men. The difference in intention of spending \$4,000 in the erection of a dwelling, and winds up



for use in the arts. Not a bit of the ble for coinage. Trinket use and calculation.

waste in manufacture exhaust the whole yield. If this is correct. gold must vanish from circulation before long, because the output of the gold mines of the world is dimin-ishing rather than increasing, and there are few fields left to explore. But Uncle Sam's metallurgists say it is not so. The writers quoted fail to consider the fact that the gold employed in the arts is utilized over and over again. It goes through a sort of oycle. Articles of jewelry often disappear, but are seldom lost. When through accident they pass out of the possession of the well-to-do, they go to the poor and sharp-eyed, who sell them or pawn them. Some jewelry is lost by fire and some in the sea, and these losses are absolute and hopeless, but jewelry otherwise is cer-tain, practically all of it, to find its way, sooner or later, to the pawn-shope of into the hands of dealers in Old gold. Thus it is melted up eventually, and respects again in other shapes. This is what is termed the "invisible supply" of that metal.

There are a number of unavoida-ble causes of loss of gold. The first and most important of these is by abrasion. Jewelry loses much weight in that way, especially rings, which are usually eighteen karat, and are worn rapidly. Coins suffer much less but still considerably from wear. All gold leaf is a total loss to the gold stock of the world. Where used for decorative purposes it is never recovered. It is not employed for filling teeth nearly so much as formerly, "porous gold" being substituted. But, of course, the gold utilized for filling teeth is a total loss, and in the aggregate it is enormous in quantity. If it be supposed that the average dweller in cities of this country has 50 cents' worth of gold in his or her mouth, which is placing the figure very low, it will be seen how great is the waste in this form. Each succeeding generation takes so many millions of dollars' worth of the metal from the world's stock in this way. Some gold is lost in remelting, though all possible means be taken to reduce it to the lowest possible figure. Not only are the floors swept and the dirt treated for the recover of the yellow substance, but the wooden planks are burned eventually with the same object. Even the shoes of each man who works with the metal are subjected to the chem istry of fire, yielding a small "button of the precious material.

Close Call for Turner.

S. S. Turner, who has been elected to the House of Representatives in the Seventh Congressional District of Virginia to succeed Gov. O'Fer-rall, had once an escape from death little short of the marvelous. He was a Confederate soldier and after the evacuation of Richmond, with four other men, climbed into a boxcar to sleep. The car had been used to transport powder and every crevice in the moor was filled with the powder dust. In the morning one of the men, after lighting his pipe, threw the burning end of the match he had used on the floor. Instantly there was an exposion which killed all but Mr. Turner. He was terribly injured and lay for weeks in almost mortal agony, for opium or other narcotics were not to be had. He recovered finally, but bears still the marks of the accident. Of the torture he endured he cannot even at this day be induced to speak.

# Outlawing Liars.

A merchant in Chicago sent one of his traveling salesmen to Michigan, and upon his return asked him if he had canvassed a certain town for ders. The salesman replied that he had done so.

Subsequently the merchant learned that the man had not visited the town in question, and discharged him for lying. The salesman then began an actiou to compel payment of his salary as agreed upon in a contract which both had signed.

In the trial the defense of the salesman was that if he did make a false statement it did not result in any damage to the interests of his employer, and consequently that it did not afford grounds for annulling the contract.

The judge decided in favor of the merchant, holding that a lie told by an employe to his employer invali-Good! In the business, and we

may add, in the newspaper world there should be no room for the liar. The outlawing process should go on until employe and employer cause ly ing to each other and until they, and "enterprising" reporters and editors cease lying to the public. Truthful persons hate a liar. Liars hate one another. The liar hates himself so long as he is capable of honest intro-

All lies are black. In the innumerable broods of lies there are no genuine albinos. What is not true is

Boys and Books.

"You have done a great thing when you have brought a boy to entertainment from a book, observes Dr. Johnson; and whoever had had the training of young folk, especially of youths who did not naturally take kindly to reading, is likely to agree with him most fully Certainly the most essential and often the most difficult part of a hove education is just the point of teaching to care for reading. Once that is done, the hardest of the battle is over. It is a careless or a dull parent who cannot do much for a boy's mind if once he has got him to be fond of reading. It is after that a question of guidance; and, if they are not driven, there is little that cannot be done in the way of guidance when one is training boys.

Must Soon Stop.

Vice Admiral Lefevre, French Min-ister of Marine, estimates that by about 1905 the type of ironclad now being constructed by the nations of the world will have reached its all for weakness, but with little what the New York Telegram calls a nations will have armed, for the sea, effect, until the smoking was disvery alarming statement. It is to up to the limit. The naval budgets continued, when health and strength the effect that the total amount of will, he thinks, attain their maximum gold dug out of the earth annually by that time and will then diminish suffices only to supply the present for some time. This is figuring along demand for that valuable substance for use in the arts. Not a bit of the cated in France and speaks French new product of the mines is availa- steam, would be needed to upset the

# A KENTUCKY MIRACLE

Judge John H. Rice Tells How He Was Cured of Rheumatism.

orippled for Six Years with Sciation Its Worst Form, He Expected to

(From the Covington, Ky., Post.)
The Hon John M. Rice, Louisa, Lawrence County, Kentucky, has for the past two years retired from active life as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Kentucky

as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the Sixteenth Judicial District of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and State in the Legislature at Frankfort and at Washington, and, until his retirement was a noted figure in political and judicial circles. The Judge is well known throughout the State and possesses the best qualities which go to make a Kentucky gentleman honored wherever he is known.

About six years ago the bodily troubles which finally caused his retirement at a time when his mental faculties were in the zenith of their strength, began their encreachment upon his naturally strong constitution. A few days ago a Kentucky Post reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement: "It is just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into scitatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips gradually extending downward to my feet.

"My condition became so bad that I eventually lost all power of my legs. "My condition became so bad that I

eventually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder, and, in fact, my wholesystem, became deranged. I tried the treatment of many physicians, but receiving no lasting benefit from them, I had recovered to netart annualize trains of

lasting benefit from them, I had recourse to patent remedies, trying one kind after another until I believed there were none I had not sampled.

"In 1888, attended by my son John, I went to Hoi Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited by some months' stay there when I returned home. My liver was actually dead, and a dull persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1890 I was re-appointed Circuit Judge, but it was impossible for me to give attention to my duties. In 1891, I went to the Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis. I stayed there some time, but without improvement. ment.
Again I returned home, this time feeling no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reduced

muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatio pains tortured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liver that was, I felt, gradually wearing my life away. Dectors gave me up, all kinds of remedies had been tried without avail, and there was nothing more for me to do but resign myself to fate.

"I lingered on in this condition sustained almost entirely by stimulants until April, 1893. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Post. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do so much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It was, I think, in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not appeared to live for more than three than the sustained and the more drug after so many others. I think, in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four days at the time. The effect of the pills, however, was marvelous and I could soon eat heartily, a thing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills saved my life, and while I do not crave notoriety I cannot refuse to testify to their worth."

The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisa druggist, who informed him that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been very popular since Judge Rice used them with such benefit. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use.

tioned several who have found relief in their use.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sclatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pa'e and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Br. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price [50 cents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never sold in bulk or by the 10.1 by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Mozart and the Critics.

Three years before Mozart's death, when his "Don Juan" was produced in Berlin, the critic in the leading local newspaper wrote: "It is the product of a freak, a capric, and not inspired by the heart. Besides, we have never heard that Motart is a composer of note." The first performance of Mozart's Magic Flute" was given in Vienna, Sept. 30, 1791, but Berlin did rot hear it till three years later, thanks to the studidity of the director of the National Theater, J. J. Engel, a worthy predecessor of Baron Hulsen. of the National Theater, J. J. Engel, a worthy predecessor of Baron Hulsen, who kept "Lohengrin", and subsequently "Nibslungen Ring") in quarantine for nine years. But if the Berliners are conservative and slow, they make up for their torpidity when they do wake up. The "Magio Flute" has now been sung about 450 times in their city, and on May 12, its 100th Berlin birthday was celebrated with great jubilation. From a playbill of the premiere, which the Boersen Courier prints, it appears that a hundred years ago operatic performances began in Berlin at 5:30, and the price of tickets ranged from 12c to 50c.

Proud of Our Schools. The elaborate provision for public chois is a striking characteristic of State and Territorial legislation in the far West. North Dakots estimates the ultimate amount of her school fund at somewhere between \$30,000,0 0 and \$40,000,000. Oregon's school fund is now \$2,500,000. Idaho's school lands are worth nearly \$7,000,000. Kansas holds nearly \$7,000,000 in bonds for the benefit of her public schools. Missouri holds between \$4,000,00 and \$5.0.0,000 for her schools. Oklahoma will one day have a large school fund and half a dozen other Western States and Townittonia. somewhere between \$30,000,0 0 and

This quotation appears on a bedroom door in a city hotel: "I will lay me down in peace and take my rest, for it is thou. Lord, only that makes; me to dwell in sa'ety." Below which the proprietor has penned: "Owing to the frequency of hotel robberies you are requested to bolt your door."

An Amendment.

St. Paul's Cathedral.

The extreme length of St. Pauls Cathedral, London, is 500 feet, and the top of the cross is about 300 feet from the prevenent. The first stone of the structure was laid in 1675 and the last in 1710.

MAORIS SLOWLY DISAPPEARING

the Pinest of the Polynesians No Longer Bar Out White Visite

world are at last prostrated, says the New York Sun. It will surprise all who know their strange story to hear the news that Mr. Seddon, the pre-mier of New Zealand, brought to Wellington a month ago. He had been traveling through the King Country, which for many years was forbidden ground to all white men. Chief after chief told him that hereafter there would be for them only the law of the Queen of England. Tawhiso, Maori King, also wrote, asking for an interview and saying that he wished to follow the example of the chiefs; so the king and the most important men in the big Maori district has been invited to visit Wellington during the next session of Parliament. Forty, years ago, when the Maoris drew the aukati, or sacred boundry line, the English in New Zealand were not desirous to incur the opposition of over 50,000 natives. Exclusive possession of their lands had already been promised to the tribes; and the Europeans made no protest when the natives drew their boundary-line around a large part of this reserve, named it the King Country, declared that the white men should make no roads within the area, and forbade them, under penalty of death, to enter the land.

Until quite recently the Maoris conducted themselves as they pleased in the King Country. Eleven years ago this large district in the North Island had not been surveyed, its remarkable geographical and geologi-cal features were almost unknown; and the maps of it were merely outlines. Then the Englishman Kerry-Nicholls was bold enough to enter the country in spite of the prohibi-tion of the Maori king. After a journey of 600 miles, during which be collected a great deal of fresh information, he returned unscathed.
After this the government secured permission from the ntaive chiefs to aurvey a route for a railroad through

survey a route for a rainton through the King Country.

Maoris are widely scattered over the North Island, but for many years thousands of natives have confined themselves to the region from which they have wholly excluded the white race, that has pressed closely around the forbidden area. It is not until this late day, when the white popu-lation of New Zealand numbers about 700,000 souls, when it is no longer possible for any of the native tribes to retain the role of semi-independence, that the proud Maoris have at last bowed to their inevitable fate of complete subjection to the will of the white conquerors. We are in-clined to think that the latest phase of the Maori question will hasten their extermination. finest specimens of the Polynesian they, like all their kinsmen scattered over the Pacific, are hastening on the way toward total extinc-tion. All of them, outside the King Country, are nominally converts to hristianity, and have adopted many f the ways of Caucasian civilization. Those who have been most influenced by contact with the white newcomers have most rapidly diminished in numbers, and now the last strong-hold of the Maoris will before long be nermeated by the influences of civilization, which seem to have upon the hapless Polynesians the effect of poisonous atmosphere in which they cannot live.

KNIGHTED BY THE QUEEN.

sac Pitman, the Aged Inventor of Pho-

Queen Victoria has knighted Isaac Pitman, the inventor of the Pitman system of phonetic shorthand. Never conferred on a man more worthy of it.



at 12 years of age doesn't have to lift anything, does he?" He—"Er—not exactly; but his friends all expect him to carry the day."—Buffalo Courier.

"DE great trouble 'bout conversation,' remarked Uncle Eben, 'am dat hit's onpossible ter show ez much 'rig'nality in talkin' bout de weddah of writing by sound. His system, with many improvements by others,

horthand writers of the English lanmage.

A Rust Preventive for Iron Pipes.
For the protection of sheet iron

She (sorrowfully)—"Then I am not worthy of you. Farewell for—for ever."—New York Weekly. sections, as made, are for this pur-pose covered with coal tar, and then filled with light wood shavings and the latter set on fire, the effect of this treatment, it seems, being to render the iron practically proof against rust for an indefinite period; and rendering future painting un necessary. In confirmation of this, the instance is cited of a chimney of sheet iron erected in 1866, which, through being subjected to the treatment in question, is as bright and sound to-day as when erected, though never having had any paint applied to it since. It is suggested that by strongly heating the iron after the tar is laid on the outside the latter tar is tain on the onisine the latter becomes literally burned into the metal, closing the pores and render-ing it rust-proof in a far more com-plete manner than if the tar itself be made hot and applied to the iron, according to the usual practice pursued. It is a matter of importance, of course, in carrying out this meth-od with iron pipes, not only that the iron should not be made too hot but that it should not be kept hot for too long a time lest the tar be burned off, and hence the desirableness of using light shavings instead of any other means of heating.

Fatal Illusions.

"Cage blindness" is the western name for a peculiar affliction to which Montana miners are subject. After working in deep mines for a good many years some miners, when the come to the top to work, imagine they see the basket suspended in the shaft ready to lower them down to the bottom. The illusion is so absothe bottom. lutely perfect that the poor, deluded man, if alone, is sure to try to step into the basket and he shoots through the shaft to an awful death. shoots HUMOR OF THE WEEK

The barriers reared by the Maoris STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN of New Zealand, against the outside OF THE PRESS. OF THE PRESS.

> Many Odd, Curious, and Laughable Phases of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day -A Budget of Fun.

> > Sprinkles of Spice.

"Truese are pinching times," said the snuff-taker. - Lowell Courier.

A CHEAP summer trip-on a banana skin.—Philadelphia Record. No man and his wife ever agreed on the money question.—Atchison Globe.

THE wheelwright ought to make a good spokesman.—Philadelphia Record.

Ir is passing strange that soft coal hould be so hard—to get.—Buffalo

GABRIEL holding the trump will simply order the others up.—Phila-delphia Times. WHEN a man is fired be feels a

colness toward his late employers. Boston Transcript. Why is a bexameter like a June bug? Because each has six feet.— Filegende Blaetter.

Women's clubs seem to be growing The broomstick used to be large enough.-Philadelphia Record. THERE is much tenderness in this eemingly cruel world, but the butcher

rarely finds it. - Cleveland Plain Dealer. A sirring hen is quite anxious as to the outcome of her mission; she broods over it constantly.—Lowell

No, MAUD, dear, the taxidermist is not a collector of taxes, although he does work a skin game,—Phila-delphia Record.

When an election is honeycombed with fraud, the perpetrators should be made intimately acquainted with cells.—Lowell Courier.

Syms—"Poor Robinson, I'm told, was killed by hard drink." Smyles— "Yes, he was struck on the head with a cake of ice."—Truth.

THE messenger boys delight in ball matches, notwithstanding the fact that they abound in swift deliveries.—Yonkers Statesman. "WHILE I have not always done my best," said the bookmaker, "at least I have usually done my betters."—Indianapolis Journal.

THE information of a trust by cranberry growers is calculated to call forth tart and saucy remarks from consumers.—Lowell Courier.

CRIMSONBEAK-Don't you see that crimson spot over there? Bacon—You evidently can't see any further

than your nose.—Yonkers Statesman "JUST think, Captain, the Major has actually married the rich old naid." "Obviously he wanted to have his golden wedding at once."-Fliegende Blaetter.

It is true that times have been very hard indeed. But it is difficult to perceive just how the summer girl is going to economize in her bathing suit -- Washington Star.

"OB cohse," said Uncle Eben, "time is money. But it do beat all how much easier 'tis ter gib a needy fren' two houshs' talk 'bout economy dan 'tis ter len' 'im 50 cents."—Washington Star.

SHE-"And now, my dear, having given you a bit of my mind I'm off to the dentist to have my tooth filled." He—"Ask him to fill the rest of your mouth while he's about it." Boston Budget.

"Do you consider him a man of veracity?" "Hey?" "I say, do you consider him a man of veracity?" "Well, there's no tellin' what he might do if he was mad and had a lsaac Pitman was gun."—Texas Siftings.

Jan. 4, 1813, and man as a strong candidate? He doesn't have to lift anything does her his fining

SHE (doubtfully)-"Have you really

SHE-"Yes, Carrie evidently thinks Harry is superior to all mankind. She is forever talking about him. She lauds him to the sky. That is to say, she sets her beau of

promise in the heavens."-Boston Franscript. MAGAZINE PUBLISHER - "Are you familiar with literature? For in stance, how would you discriminate between poetry and verse?" Appli-cant—"If it's in the front part of a magazine, it poetry; if it's in the back part, it's verse."—Chicago Rec-

PLAYWRIGHT-Is her acting natural? Manager (enthusiastically)— Natural! When she appeared as the lying mother last night an insurance gent who has her life insured for £4,000, and who was in the audiactually fainted. - Pearson's Weekly.

ord.

"You ought to have more sense than to play cards all night and lose your money," said Mrs. Snaggs to her husband. "It was all on account of the financial situation. Snaggs. "I knew the other fellows had money hoarded, and I wanted to get it into circulation, but my patritic intentions were frustrated."-Harlem Life.

Wonderful Japanese Project. The most wonderful railroad project possibly in the world is projected in Japan. The cars will accommodate four passengers each and will be drawn over the rails by coolies.

Heavenly Wonders. The flattening of the poles of Jupiter can be seen through the tele

Botanical Irem. Among flowers chrysanthemums live the longest after being cut.

DELANSON, N. Y.—Engineer O. N. Bates stepped off Engine No. 47 with a long older in one hand and a bunch of blue waste in the other. Not a bystander there could help remarking his youthful, healthy look and active, vigorous movements, and contrasting his appearance with his condition of two months ago.

13 appearance "A" we months ago.
"Say, Colonel, how well you look!"
"Yes, I am well; better than I have

"Say, Colonel, how well you look."
"Yes, I saw well; better than I have been for years."
"What have you been doing?"
"Oh, not much. Noto-bac cured me of the tobacco habit and braced me mentally and physically. In fact, made me a new man in more ways than one. I had no appetite; couldn't sleep; now I sleep like a baby and eat three times a day with a reliah, for the first time in years. My heart action is regular and no longer a bar to increased life insurance, You know throttle pulling requires a pretty steady nerve, and my nerves are O. K. now. One box and a quarter of No-to-bac cured me completely in ten days, after using tobacco forty years. No-to-bac is o'd by all druggists and made by the Stelling Remedy Company of New York and Chicago. You ought to get one of their litt e books called Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away, and post yourself. They send them free to any one that writes. It cost me \$2.50 to get cured, and I spent three or four dollars a week for to-bacco. If I had falled to get cured I would have guten my money back, se the makers guarantee three boxes to cure any case. I have recommended the use of No-to-bac to fifteen of the boys on the line, and every one of them.so far as I know, has been cured."

The cab bell rang, the engineer climbed up quickly on the footboard, and the big train rolled away.

Must Masticate Hard Tack.

Must Masticate Hard Tack. Must Masticate Hard Tack.

In examining men desirous of joining the royal ma ines of the English army recruiting officers are directed to pay special attention to the condition of the teeth of a candidate. Seven defective teeth, or even less if they impair the biting or grinding capacity, will render a candidate ineligible, and the examining medical officer is directed to take into special consideration the probability of the teeth lasting.

No Need of Clocks.

Liberia is the only more or less civil-ized country where clocks are almost entirely dispensed with. The sun rises exactly at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. throughout the year, and is vertically ver head at noon.



Verdict for Hood's "I was in the army four years, wa wounded and contracted sciatica and heumatism. Have suffered ever since and lost the use of my left lex and side. I must say that of all the medicines I have ever tried Hood's Farsaparilla is the best. It has done me the most good. I do not say

parilla

that it will raise a fel-low from the dead; but it will come the nearest to doing it of any medicing I have ever known or used." T. H. SAUNDERS, Osceola, Nebraska

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness



E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

CURES Irregularity,

Suppressed or Paintul Menstruations, Weak-ness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility, Kidney Complaints in either sex. Every time it will relieve Backache, Faintness,

Extreme Lassitude, "don't care" and "want to be left alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, eleeplessness, flatulenty, melancholy, or the "bines." These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus, or

Womb Troubles.

Every woman, married or single, should own and read "Woman's Beauty, Peril, Duty," an illustrated book of 30 pages, containing important information that every woman should know about herself. We send it free to any reader of this page.

All druggies cell the Pinham medicines. Address is sondence, Lydla & Pinham Medicines. Address is sondence, Lydla & Pinham Medicines.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

# KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS..

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never falled except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Poetton. Send never leaved for book Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week offer the light in the Board the label.

after taking it. Read the label. If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.
No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoonful in water st bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

## MASSACRE AT BOSTON.

ONE OF THE CAUSES LEADING TO THE REVOLUTION.

A Bloody Episode in Colonial History-Quartering of British Troops in Boston Had Long Been Considered a Grievance -Crispus Attucks Monument.

A Memorable Event

The Boston massacre in itself was a matter of unimportance, it was a street brawl between soldiers and civilians, yet really it was one of the most important of the lesser causes of the Revolutionary war and, in this light, receives a distinction and a place in men's memories which otherwise it would neither hold nor deserve.

The quartering of British troops in Boston had long been considered as a grievance by the people and complaints

grievance by the people and complaints of great bitterstantly made of the matter. It does not appear that the soldiers did any consider-able damage or that the sufferust one of

of the citi things which prove a constant irritation and an excuse for com-plaint. March 3, 1770, a party of soldiers and rope makers of Roston had an encounter with clubs about

THE CRISPUS ATTUCKS WOUNDED.

THE CRISPUS ATTUCKS WOUNDED. The acth side were set side were midnight and several men on each side were more than the more than the mext night it was attempted to renew the battle, but the authorities prevented it. Fighting would have served as the natural outlet on both sides had it been allowed, but, being smothered, it burned more ficroely and the men were ready to seize any occurrence for an excuse to battle with each other. It happened that on the evening of the 5th two young men undertook to pass a sentinel at the foot of Cornhill, without answering his challenge. A struggle ensued and some coldiers ran from the neighboring barracks to the sentry's aid, armed hastily with any weapon they happened to pick up. The soldiers, in turn, attracted the attention of other citizens and windows were hastily thrown up and heads out out to see what the matter was. Evidently



OLD STATE HOUSE OF BOSTON.
Which the massacre occurred. The
building is still standing.

the prospects were fair for some sort the prospects were fair for some sort of a scrimmage and so, eagerly doning their clothes, the good citizens poured into the street and surrounded the soldiers. The officers were anxious to avoid any encounter and succeeded in drawing the soldiers into the barracks. But the mob did not wish to be disappointed of its sport; it had come out to see a fight and it did not want its wishes balked.

An Excited Mob.

In a few moments another sentinel at some little distance was seen. A boy cried out that this soldier had struck him a few days before. It was just the excuse that the crowd wanted, and instantly twenty young men advanced and began to pelt the sentry with missiles. The man loaded his gun, but did not fire, and tried to retire into the building before which he was. He found the door locked, however, and he called loadly for the main guard whose station was within hearing. The officer in command sent to his relief a sergeant and six men and also dispatched a messenger to Capt. Preston, the officer of the day. The mob meanwhile was increasing every moment, and by the time Preston with six more men arrived on the spot it was a huge gathering. Preston behaved with coolness and moderation, but the soldlers were provoked and excited by the constant jeers and insults of the crowd. "Come on you In a few moments another sentinel at excited by the constant jeers and insults of the crowd. "Come on, you bloody-backs," they cried. "Come on, you lobster-backs." "Fire if you dare."
"Why don't you fire?"

The Soldiers Fire.

One solder was hit by a club he drew back, leveled his musket and fired. Inspired by his example, seven or eight more discharged their arms and the mob fied. Two men were killed,



THE BOSTON MASSACRE.

[A curious picture of the event contemporary engraving.]

three others mortally wounded and six injured slightly.

The people were terribly excited at this, and to calm them Gov. Hutchinson addressed them at the State House, promising that a full investigation of the affair should be made the next day. promising that a thit investigation of the affair should be made the next day. The next day Preston gave himself up to the authorities and, with six of his men, was put upon trial and acquitted. Popular sentiment, however, had its way in the funerals of those slain. These were Crispus Attucks, a half-breed Indian negro; Patrick Carr, an Irishman; and three Americans. Semuel Gray, James Caldwell and Christopher Maverick. Their bedies were borne with great pomp through the streets, a solemn funeral service was held over them, and they were buried in one common vault. The affair of the shooting received then the exaggerated title of "massacre," a name which has clung to it from that day to this.

hiusic in the air.
Powder everywhere,
Cruckers making noise,
Enapping at your feet.
For the happy boys
All along the street. Let us take our part With a loyal heart, Ee our flags unfurled, Little maid and man, Once a year it comes With it: flags and drums, With its cannon loud. With its rockets high And their starry crowd Filling all the sky. Then, burrab! I say, Independence Day Comes but once a year, With its noise and sm

WHERE THE FLAG WAS BORN,

Birthplace of the Star Spangled Banner-Flags of the Colonies. Flags of the Colonies.

HE small two-story.

house still standing at 259 Arch,
sfreet below Third,
Philadelphia, has
an interesting history. In it the first
flag, containing
thirteen stars and
thirteen stars and

thirteen stars and thirteen stripes, was made by Mrs. John Ross. The design for the flag was from a drawing made by George Washington with a pencil, and the flag thus de igned was adopted by a resolution of Congress on the 14th day of June, 1777. A committee of Congress, accompanied by General Washington, afterward called upon Mrs. Ross and engaged her to make



a flag from this design. The flag then made is now known the world over as the Star Spangled Banner of the Uni-ted States. There is a striking resem-

the Star Spangled Banner of the United States. There is a striking resemblance between the design of our flag and the arms of General Washington, and it is believed by many that the American flag was derived from this heraldi design.

Several flags were used by the people of the States before the present one was adopted. In the month of March, 1775, a red flag was holsted in New York, bearing on one side the inscription, "George Rex and the Libertles of America." and on the other side, "No Perery." In July, 1775, on Prospect Hill, Gen. Israel Putnam raised a flag upon which was inscribed the motto of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, "Qui transtulit sustinet." In October, 1775, the floating batterles of Boston carried a flag with the motto, "An Appeal to Heaven," the design being a pine tree on a white field. Virginia carried a flag in 1775—design, a rattlesnake coiled as if Tread on Me." But it was not putilified and 18, 1776, that the grand union flag,



ment was unveiled in Boston. He was a resident of Framingham and a man about 50 years of age. The removal of the British troops from Boston was demanded by the people and, after ward a strips was added with some efforts to withstand the request, the Governor complied. Not again until Gage's arrival in 174 were troops quartered in the city.

To the stripes, and the law adopted we possessed to the king and his solting age at the stripe was added with horrors of despotism one count nearly aways appeared—that one-third of what the farmer raised would be taken by the despot!—Boston Post.



THE ILAG OF VIRGINIA. 1775

ditional States, Congress reduced the stripes to the original thirteen, and the stars were made to correspond with the number of States.

The American flag is one of the most beautiful that floats upon any land or sea. Its proportions are periect whem it is properly made—cne-half as broad as it is long. The first stripe at the top is red, the next white, and these colors alternate, making the last stripe are most tipes, viz., four red and three white. The colors of the American flag are in exousite relief, and it is altogether a splendid national emblem. Long may it wave untarnished!

I find that that is iots of things that acts in that same way.

While everybody's lookin' on, admirin' from afar.

Yhd sarts up with a heap of fuss 'nd makes a grand display.

While everybody's lookin' on, admirin' from afar.

Yhd sayin' "Who'd a thought they could a sailed way up so far?"

While everybody's lookin' on, admirin' from afar.

Yhd sayin' "Who'd a thought they could a sailed way up so far?"

At the other that floats upon any land or sailed way up so far?"

Sate when they bust in mid air, people the stripe when they bust in mid air, people the stripe at the sticks of the sayin' and they could a sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the stars is the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the stars is the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the stars is the sailed way up so far?"

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At the other that that is at the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that that is at the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the sailed way up so far?"

At the other that a cea in the sailed way up s t wave untarnished!

explication relief, and it is satiogether a splendid mational combinem. Long may it wave untarnished:

WHEN WEWERE BOYS.

A Picture of an Old-time Calebration in the Country.

Now, Billy, don't go near them any vila. "Sammy, will you stand back, or do you want to get blowed up." And a stranger to boys and to the construction of the certainly did want to get 'blowed up." for it was the regular complaint of the men in charge that there wouldn't be as speck of danger if it weren't for the idented boys crowdin' in so." "Oh, I don't care about that," his father said. "Did you have five centry with a father said. "Did you have five centry with a father said." Did you have five contry village. The boys were hurse the arrivist were located, barefooted and clad for the most part only in tow lines shirts and jean pantaloons, and thuttoning the latter as they ran, for the said two or three mothers with nerver. The rising sun-aboved the whole in population up, and in the country as far as boom of cannon or ring of bell of could be beard, there was great excitement among the boys, each early in the village contained 3,000 or 4,000 poop et if it was and prom the country has the country as far as boom of cannon or ring of bell of could be beard, there was great excitement among the boys, each early in the village contained 3,000 or 4,000 poop et if it was set ired candy and the like, the sale was wonderful—a stand under the sale was wonderful—a

customers invited to taste it. "Cuba six" cigars (six for 5 cents) were so plentiful that every boy could have one. The men gave way to unwonted generosity, and whisky they had always with them—"20 cents a gallon, and that that's good." Shutting up the "groceries"—they were not called "caloons" till near the war—would have provoked a riot.

The sp aker gave "old England" a

Irishman; and three Americans: Samuel Gray, James Caldwell and Christopher Maverick. Their bodies were borne with great pomp through the streets, a solemn funeral service was held over them, and they were buried in one common vault. The affair of the shooting received then the exaggerated title of "massacre," a name which has clung to it from that day to this.

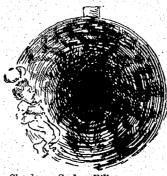
Crispus Attucks.

A good deal has been made of Attucks sirce this affair, and in 1888 a monu-

country town.
But you'd better git from under

Mr. Magruder had forbidden his boys to buy anything on credit, and one day he called the children and said he wante to know who had had five cents'





e for sinu sid bus a od Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U.S. Gov't Report

WHAT THE COMPOSER THOUGHT

Pagliacol was to be given on one occasion, but no one knew of Leoncavallo's arrival. "He went to the door and bought his tirks." The house was full and no one recognized him. He listened, but ristarally did not join in the loud applicate which greeted the presentation. Next to him sat a pretty young woman with Heely dark eyes, who beat her listened for it.

"Signor, she stild hunning to Leoncavallo, why do you not applaud? Does the opera not please you?"

"Not at all, came the answer of the composer, who enjoyed the possibility of some tim at his own expense, 'it displeases me. It is the work of a beginner, to say nothing worse."

"Then you understand nothing about music, replied the young woman.

"Oh, yes I do." And the composer then began to talk of the counterpoint and other technical characteristics of the piece with his fair neighbor. 'And as to originality,' he continued, there is none. See this motive was taken from —, and he whistled a tune to correspond. That air was stolen from Bizet, and that from Besthoven,' he added, as bar after bar was chanted. He declined to admit that the operahad a single merit.

"After the curtain had fallen and the young woman was about to leave

Is nobe. See this motive was taken from , and he whitted a time to correspond. That air was stolen from Bizet, and that from Besthoven, he added, as bar after bar was chanted. He declined to admit that the opera had a single merit.

"After the curtain had fallen and the young woman was about to leave the theater she turned again to her discontented neighbor and asked if the opinion expressed of his opera was a genuine one, and received an affirmative reply. With a merry and malicious look she bade him good-by.

"On the following morning"—the composer may be allowed to tell the ending of the story himself.—I was still in bed when the waiter brought me my coffee and one of the morning papers. I hurriedly glanced through the journal, when my eye fell on the headline, "Leoncavalle's Opinion of His 'Pagliacel." I read it—and—well, you may imagine my feelings at seeing, word for word, what I had told my pretty neighbor concerning the work on the night before. She was a reporter of the paper and had taken her revenge. I vawed then that I should never again say an uniavorable word about my operas, especially to ladies."

Worn Out is Harrsers.

year, Be our flags unfurled, It tile maid and man, Froudest in the world, olk. Free! American!

we possessed to the king and his soldiers." In the enumeration of the horrors of despotism one count nearly always appeared—that one-third of what the farmer raised would be taken by the despot!—Boston Post.

When the Sticks Come Down.
Fourh of July is comin' roun and on through all the land will sound the boom of cannon and the music of the band:
Fire-crackers and torpedoes will be crackin' everywhere.
Whis product the wallows and parachutes a-sailin' through the air:
Not rockets will be whizin' up in every country town.
But you'd better git from under

A New York wood dealer, who handles many cargoss of cordwood annually, finding that the time consumed in unloading carts at the yard amounted to a considerable item of expense, has invented a cart by which this item is eliminated entirely. The cart has a horizontal platform hung low between a pain of wheels on acrank axle. The platform is held to place by a button shutting into a lot in the forward part of the frame of the cart. The driver backs up to the string piece on the wharf and his cart is loaded. Then he drives to the yard and when he is at the spot where it is desired to unload the wood he simply turns the button and releases the platform and the platform tips hackward, and thus the cart unload strell, the first keeps right on to the wharf again. The operation is so extremely simple and so obviously economical that it is a delight to the eye of even the most casual observer.

No Longer Secret.

of a disordered system. Br. Fierce's Golden Medical Discovery provents and CURES all liver and kidney Discover. B research to liver to healthy scales, perfise the blood of the kidney.

Gen. W. Byrkery.

John of the common of the c

PIERCE --- CURE

Early Use of the Word "Strike."

Early Use of the Word "Strike."
An early use of the word "strike" occurs in the London Chronicle for 1765, in the September of that year are numerous references to a great suspension of labor in the Northern coalfield, and the colliers are stated to have "struck out" for a higher bounty before entering into their usual yearly "bond." In confirmation of Mr. Leaton-Blenkinsopp's statement at the last reference, it may be added that the strike is twice called a "stick."—London Chronicle, Oct. 8, 10.
One of Harriet Martineau's earliest pamphiets was a tract entitled, "The Tendency of Strikes and Sticks to Produce Low Wages," published at Durham in 1834. The time-honored illustration of profitless 1:bor, "carrying coals to Newcastle," probably received its first slap in the face during the strike of 1765. A paragraph dated Newcastle, Sept. 28, in the London Chronicle, says: "Tis very remarkable that on Wednesday several pokes of coal were brought from Durham to this town by one of the commou carriers, and sold on the sandhill for 9d a poke, by which he cleared 6d a poke."

Notes and Queries.

Bismarck's Income



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevera and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figa, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

# -GO EAST GO THE LAKE SHORE ROUTE AMERICA'S BEST RAILWAY.

VISIT SOME of the DELIGHTFUL MOUNTAIN, LAKE or SEA SHORE RESORTS of
the EAST, A FULL LIST of WHICH WITH
ROUTES AND RATES WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. SEND 100. IN STAMPS or silver for Beau-

tiful Litho-Water Color View of the "FAMOUS EXPOSITION FLYER," the fastest long distance train ever run. C. K. WILBER, West. P. A., CHICAGO.

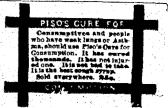
VERY ONE WHO WEARS THE OWEN ELECTRIC BELT Says: "They are the Best." Got a cat-The Owen Electric Belt Co.
209 State Street. CHICAGO, ILL.

ELYS-CREAM BALM CURES CATARRH KEMPER HALL DAVENPORT.





C. N. U. No. 26-94 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, please say you saw the advertisement in this paper.



BRUTAL HAZING IN AN INDIAN-APOLIS CONCERN.

Over a Score of Evenmionists Find Waters Graves-The President of France Murdered by an Anarchist-Warring Com mercial Firms in Buffalo.

Earl Jackson, 18 years of age, caused the arrest of Henry Woodford at Indianapolis and the trial brought out the fact that a brutal system of hazing is in vogue at the United States lounge factory. The day Young Jackson went to work at the factory Woodford and another employe stripped him of all his clothing and painted him from head to foot with turpentine, oil, and white lead, colored with yellow. The paint dried into the skin very rapidly and could not be removed from some parts of the body, at all. On the stand Woodford asid that it was a common custom to treat all new hands in that way when they entered the shop and that it was done only in "fun" Judge Stubbs denounced the practice as brutal and said that he would be stempted to use a shotgun if it was his boy who had Earl Jackson, 18 years of age, caused the to use a shotgun if it was his boy who had been so treated." He then fined Woodford 500 and sent him to the workhouse for six

### TWENTY ARE DROWNED.

Fearful Fate of Many New York Sunday. Excursionists.

The tug James D. Nichol, with sixty-three excursionists and a crew numbering ten or twelve, aunk Sunday attennon three miles off New York harbor. Fiftythree miles off New York harbon. Fiftyfour of those on board have been account
ed for. The rest were drowned. The
tug had been to the fishing grounds. She
had, it is said, a license to carry fifty passengers, but sixty-three tickets were sold.
The tug reached the banks on time, but
the fishing was poor and the sea too rough
for comfort and about noon she started
back. The wavea began to break heavily
over her starbaard rail. To dedge the back. The waves began to break heavily over her starboard rail. To dodge the water and wind the passengers began to run around to the port aide and to climb on top of the deck house. The boat careened alarmingly to port and the water swept in over the rail. The terror-stricken men rushed back to starboard and the tage away decay of the did. tug swung deeply down on that side. At the same moment three heavy breakers struck the boat in quick succession. The captain, William H. Yatt, sounded the whistle in a prolonged scream for help.

Even as he did so she went down like a stone. The water choked the cry of the whistle, but not before it had been heard and heeded. Boats near by responded and saved fifty-four people.

CARNOT IS KILLED.

Falls Under the Knife of an Anarchistic Italian.

President Carnot of the French Republic was stabbed Funday evening in Lyons and died forty minutes past midnight. As the President was leaving the banquet of the exposition at Lyons at 9:80 clock in order to go to the theater he was stabbed with a knife in the stomach in the region of the liver. The assassin was arrested and was recognized as an Italian who arrived in Lyons nized as an italian wan arrived in Lyons, the previous afternoon. The man's name is Cesare Giovanni Santo. The crowd that assembled as soon as the assassination of the President became known attacked and demolished three Italian cafes in Lycas. It was impossible in spite of the intervention of the troops, to keep the crowd in check. The condition of the President was very alarming. The thysicians succeeded in checking the hemorphage but at it o'clock it broke out again and the case became horsies. These in and the case became hopeless. There is intense excitement throughout the republic, but nowhere is heard any doubt of the

# LIBEL IN ADVERTISEMENTS.

Bronner Brothers Sue the Buffalo Courier for \$100,000 Damages. Two rival Buffalo clothing houses have been saying scandalous things of each other in the advertising columns of the local papers for several weeks, and now one of them stung by a particularly liter personal attack in display type, proposes to invoke the courts to test the liability of a newspaper for a libel printed in its advertising columns and bail for by advertising columns and paid for by rival concern. Bronner Brothers have begun an action against the Buffalc Cou-rier for \$100,000 damages for the publica-tion of an alleged libelous article as the advertisement of Kleinhans & Co. The Bronners' advertisements referred to their rivals as "pupples" and throw mud at their

trusines as "pupples" and threw mud at their business reputation. Besides the suit against the Courier, it is said the Bronners contemplate an action against their rivals for libel.

BANKS TO THE RESCUE.

New York institutions to Replace Government.

Mem Gold at Once.

A long step forward was taken Friday in the movement among the New York banks to stand between the Treasury. Despartment and further depletion of the resolute support of the party in great that the relief needed would be furnished, although the conference took in blinding, action. The latest movement amounted to a definite assurance that the realist was properly and come. There must be a definite assurance that the realist was provent amounted to a definite assurance that the realist was provent amounted to a definite assurance that the goid which the Subtreasury has lost would be replaced within a day or two II carried with tan implied promise that the banks would meet further demands in the same way, to carry the Treasury over the period of July disbursements. From that time gold will be expected to flow back from Europe.

Mob Blows Up a Railroad Bridge. A mob at Round Pond, Kan., blew up the bridge of the Rock Island inst outside of Wichita. When the train passed the city a short time before without stopping. according to the ordinance, the engineer was shot at twice Bloodshed is imminent

Hydrophobia Patient Is Killed. Hydrophobis Patient Is Killed.

Moses Harris, a nezro who was bitten at
Delta, Misa, by a mad dog, some weeks
ago developed symptoms of hydrophobia,
frightening his family and friends away.

A posse secured the maniac and chained
him. He succeeded in breaking loose and
attacked one of the posse, who, in turn,
felled him with a club and killed him.

New York Central Distant. New York Central Dividend.
The New York Contral declared an uncirned dividend, the rate of 1½ per cent.
quarterly being adhered to. The statement for the year ending June 20 shows a
deficit of over \$700,000.

Girl Killed by Lightning. Gen C. C. Watta United States District Attorney, and his little daughter Lucy and several others took refuge in a barn at Charleston, W. Va., to escape a thun-derstorm. A flash of lightning struck the barn, instantly killing Gen. Watts' little daughter and his horsa.

Soul Not an Entity.

A decision in a novel case has been banded down by the Supreme Court of Alabams. Some time ago a prominent Roman Catholic died in Mobile and bequeathed \$2,000 to be used for the masses for his soul. The court held the bequest void bethe trust endeavored to be created.

Whole Crew Drowned. The loss of the senling schooner Unga, one of the vessels reported missing two weeks ago, has been confirmed. The Unga-was overturned in a beavy storm off the Japan coast. Her crew of ten men were all drowned. BIG RIOT IS THREATENED.

Coal Miners of Ohio Say Their Demands

Reports received at Cleveland, O., from Reports received at Cleveland, U., from points stong the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling Read show that work was resumed at only two mines on the entire length of the road. These mines were at Book Hill. In the Massillon district not a Rock Hill. In the Massillon district not a man weat to work, the miners having decided in mass meeting not to abide by the Columbus agreement. They will hold out for a 16-cent disferential over the rate paid in the Hocking district. The militia companies continue to guard all bridges and treaties along the Cleveland, Lorain and Wheeling. In conversation with miners at Camp Blee they stated that as long as the differential was withheld not a pick would be raised, and that if non-union men were chosen in their stead there union mon were chosen in their stead there would be the biggers riot in the history of the country and that the militia would be the country and that the militia would be unable to suppress it. The miners in the flow Lisbon district returned to work on the basis adopted by the Columbus conference. An astempt was made by strikers or their sympathicars to shoot Corporal Sherman, Company K. A number of soldiers chased the men and fired volley after volley, but the strikers escaped in the darkness. Afterward an inspection of the ground where the shooting occurred disclosed the dead bodies of two men. It is supposed they were killed by the fire which the soldiers returned when they were attacked.

## COAL FAMINE BROKEN.

Fuel Being Shipped Into New York Rap-idly, and Prices Have Fallen.

When the coal strike first began to assume serious proportions several large operators in New York City, fearing that they would not have coal enough to fill their contracts, ordered from abroad. England, Wales and Nova Ecotts being the principal sources of supply which they sought. Within the abort space of ten days some \$0,000 tons were thus ordered. This was fully four weeks ago, and of this \$0,000 tons there are yet to arrive about 20,000 tons. Some steamship companies have also been importing coal at their own risk as a matter of speculation and are said to have done fairly well as if At present, however, no more foreign contracts are being made, for bituminous coal is arriving from West Virginia at the rate of seventy to eighty cars per day. From When the coal strike first began to asof seventy to eighty cars per day. From the Cumberland section coal is also coming freely. Last week and the week be fore coal was selling as high as \$6 per ton, but it was offered in New York Tuesday at \$4.50 per ton.

#### RAN THEIR LAST RACE

Fourteen Blooded Horses Killed on Routeen Blooded Horses Killed on the Rail.

A train consisting of six cars loaded with horses left the Hawthorne track via the Great Western Railway for St Paul. It was derailed by a falling draw-bar at Stillman Valley and four men were badly Stillman Valley and four men were badly injured and a lot of valuable race horses were killed and maimed in such a manner as to make them useless for racing purposes. Three cars were overturned completely, and catching fire from an overturned off lamp, were burned up. The injured men were taken from the wreck with difficulty, and their injuries dressed. One was so badly burned that his recovery is considered doubtful. The horses killed outright were fourteen in number, twelve of which belonged to W. H. Roller and two to the veteran Jack Batchelor, they being all that he owned. Eleven, were injured, they being the property of Louis Ezell, C. J. Kelly and Par Dunna.

## EATEN BY CANNIBALS.

Reported Fate of Two Americans, One a Newspaper Man, in Lower California. Consul Gibson, of Gusymas, reported to Secretary Gresham the story that two Americans have been killed and eaten by cannibals on Tiburon Island, Lower Callcannibals on Thuron island, Lower Cali-fornia. Secretary Gresham has asked the Mexican Government to punish the Ceris Indians. It is believed that one of the men; who is a newspaper correspond-ent, will reappear with a sensation for his paper. Nevertheless, Mexican troops will thoroughly investigate the affair.

# Great Conference at Leeds

Two thousand delegates were present in Albert Hall, Leeds, England, when Mr. Spence Watson called the anti-Lords conference to order. The conference was organized by the National Liberal Federa tion, and a committee of that body sub mitted the following resolution:

initied the following resolution:

1. That the power now exercised by the House of Lords to mutilate and reject measures passed by the representatives of the people in the House of Commons has been systematically used to defeat reforms, which is inconsistent with the right of free which is inconsistent with the right of free popular self-government and should cease

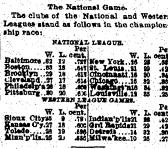
o exist.

2 That the meeting call upon the gov-

Child Wedding a Fallure.

The wedded life of Clyde Mann and 11-year-old Anna Zoller, of Fort Wayne, who were married at Goshen last week, is not proving a very successful deal. The bride's parents were opposed to the match and she not being of marriageable age it was necessary to call in William Johnston, a friend of the groom, who swore that she, Anna, was 18. On the attength of this they secured a license in Fort Wayne County and flew to Goshen where fourie Chamberlain married them. Johnson is now in the FortWayne jail as a result of his perjury and Anna has been captured by her mother.

The National Game



Mary Lee Mine Fire Yet Burning. The fire in the Mary Lee Mue, at Birmingham, Ala, continues burning furiously, in spite of all efforts to extinguish it. Of the fifty non who were overcome by the heat, four are dead, two more are expected. to die at any minute, and twenty other are in a critical condition.

Robbed a Bank of \$49,000. Benil C Knappe, assistant toller of the Chicopee National Bank of Springfeld, Mass. was arrested, charged with the em-berglement of \$49,000 from that bank. He will be arraigned later.

Close of Remarkable Litigation Judge Tuley, sitting as a Supreme Court at Chicago, has decided the famous

suit of William Sturges and wife against John V. Farwell and Charles B. Farwell and the syndicate which built the Texas State capitol. He ended a legal battle which has been in the courts on both sides of the ocean for nearly ten years. It concluded a most remarkable trial, in which metters involving \$5,500,000 were left to the arbitration of a single judge whose decision was, by agreement to be eternally binding upon all concerned. Judge Tuley's decision is a victory for Sturges. Different points are decided against both parties to the suit, but the net effect of the decision is against the Farwells. When the judgments of the court wells. When the judgments of the court are executed William Sturgls and wife will are executed William Storgle and wife will receive \$48,894 in cash and thie to real estate worth possibly \$80,000. Judge Taley prefaced the decree with a few explanatory remarks. He said Mr. Storges had been most unfortunate in presenting his case. A series of lamentable accidents had pursued him leaving many of the facts of his connection with the Farmall areadystate in flusting the \$8,000. facts of his connection with the Far-well syndicate in floating the \$8,000,-000 worth of debentures in England with only a scant proof. The sa-lictions had done all anybody could do, but the facts were against Mr. Sturges. A vessel went to the bottom of the ocean and took with it all the correspondence be-tween the Chicago syndicate and Mr. Stur-ges. The next calamity was the death of Judge Drummand, who knew the inside details of the agreement. And the last and most serious was the utter collains of and most serious was the utter collage of and most serious was two tuter coilspee of Mr. Sturges; mind. This left only Mr. Far-well to testify on points no one else knew except Mr. Sturges, and thus all the cir-cumstances suggested sympathy. The court denied being influenced by it, but went "by the evidence as it stood."

# UNEARNED LAND GRANTS.

Mr. McRac's Bill Will Restore 54,825,000
Acres to the Public Domain.
Congressman McRae, of Arkansas. has introduced a bill, which is under consideration by the Public Lands Committee, providing for a forfeiture to the United States of all land grants to the railroads opposite the portions of the lines as originally planned which were not constructed and completed within the time stipulated in the granting nots. A total of 155,504,994 acres of public lands were disposed of in this way. Mr. McRae holds that it has been clearly the purpose of Congress to make the time within which railroads should be completed as essential to government aid and that after the period of time had elapsed there was no power to make sales except of the lands earned by building reads within the specified perioda. He thinks in many instances construction of land grant and the sheen unreads beleased and the many instances construction of land grant roads has been purposely delayed until the surrounding country had become so thicky populated that they might have been outly without aid. I wenty-five railroad corporations are affected by this bill. It is estimated by the Interior Department that they have failed to build 4,596 miles of road, according to the terms of their charters and that their land holdings which would be forfeited amount to 54,-228,000 acres. The Nowthern Pacific would be compelled to forfeit 36,977,000 acres, the Southern Pacific 4,147,000, the Oregon and California 2,984,000, the California and Oregon 1,740,000, the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitobs 1,113,000, the Chicago. many instances construction of land gran apolis and Manitoba 1.113,000, the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha 1.448.00 and other roads would lose smaller hold ings.

## CYCLONE IN IOWA.

Catholic Church and a Dwelling Demoi ished at Eagle Grove.

A cyclone at Eagle Grove, Iowa, com-pletely demolished the Catholic Church and one house. No one was injured as fal-as known. The church was a handsome and costly structure. A destructive wind-storm visited the vicinity of Mason City, lasting about ten minutes. Clausen' large elevator at Clear Lake was com-letaly deposits and other theory of the pletely demolished and other damage done A dozen windmills in the county wer wrecked and the damage to small property wrecked and the damage to small property was very great. A cyclone at Clarion destroyed the Catholic Church, several dwellings and a number of barns. Loss, \$10,000. At Faribault, Minn., a ferce windstorn blew over Reynolds' circus tent, and a dozen persons who were witnessing the performance were injured. Nels Nelson, the painter, had his skull split open by the main pole and cannot live. A number of the circus men were badly hurt and some of the animals killed. The damage was the circus men were cauly nurt and som of the animals killed. The damage wa \$5,000. The audience numbered 300.

Fatal Cruelty of a Husband. Fatal Cruelty of a Husband.

Mrs. Minda Mary Elchards, a young anchandsome society lady, of Findlay, Ohio, filed in the Common Pleas Court an application for divorce from her husband, Gleo.

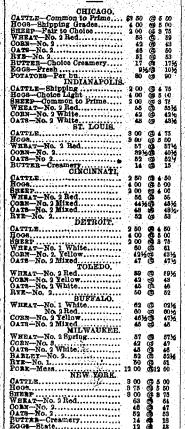
W. Bichards, a prominent business man, alleging cruelty of an extreme character. Within twelve hours after the papers were filed, the plaintiff died as the result of the full rivers has had received. injuries she had received.

Priest Assaulted at a Funeral While a funeral was in progress in St. Mary's Polish Catholic Church in Beading. Pa., the priest, Father Januskowicz, requested that all those present who were in arrears to the church leave the sanctuary. About 180 of the congregation arose, and, after knocking the priest down, left the

Speedy Justice in Indiana

Dozen Houses Struck by Lichtning No less than a dozen houses were struck by lightning Wednesday at Brazil, Ind. No one was killed, but several were seriously hurt.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.



TO-DAY.

Is not this day enough for all our pow If its exactions were but fairly met-If not one unpaid debt

Were left to haunt the peace of future And sting us with regret?

Unhounded blessing lieth in Today If we but seek we find it hidden there;

It is the golden stair, Leading, it may be, by an unknown way. To all we hope or dare. From sun to sun let us this lesson lesson Upon To-day our fairest chances walt

And, whether soon or late, Our destiny upon its hinge may turn-To-day, sweet friends, is Fate.

-[Annie L. Muzzey in Youth's Compan Tradegar's Mistake.

It was at Lady Horsham's regatta at Dippington that Gordon Melrose met Lady Sciva, on his return from Japan after an absence of nearly two years. Lady Sciva was the youthful widow of a sexagenarian peer, and Gordon Melrose — well, everybody knows Gordon Melrose. The two were old friends—but friends who had seen very little of one another for years. There was almost a spice of strange ness to season the friendship.

Melrose secured a dance and begged that they might sit it out. The terrace is beautifully cool, he said, "and this room is so terribly hot—and, truth to tell, I am no great

And Lady Sciva consented readily enough.

And so, when the time came, the pair left the noise and riot of the ballroom for the fragrant silence and darkness of the terrace. "How very dark it is!" said the

beautiful widow after awhile—and
she peered out at the night and its
thousand frets of fire. They were
seated at the end of the terrace, which overlooked the bay, where in-numerable flotilla of yachts lay smoothly at anchor under the mid-

night sky.
"I love darkness," replied Melrose "It is like the enchanter's wand, which can invest with beauty and which can invest with beauty and mystery even the most commonplace of things. I remember once, in the Tavundra Valley, some engineering person had run an iron bridge across. Commonplace people call this a triumph of something or other. But to me it was a mere modern abomination clumpily shead in iron a night. tion, clumsily shaped in iron, a nightmare of rivets and girders, destined to end in mere rust—that is, by day, But at night—when the magician waved his wand—the clumsy brick towers stood out like giants on the heights, and they seemed to be swinging huge chains across the abyss for Titans to skip to. It was a wonderful sight. I never shall forget it.''

He paused awhile, and then continued:

The lover said, "For one touch of her hand I would give Balkh, I would give Samark- her!" So sweet she is!" The Bulbul sang be-

tween,
"Rose of rare sweetness. Shirin! Shirin!"

"Is that the way you used to talk to the Japanese ladies?"

"Not quite that way. In the first place, they would not be worthy. And the man —"

"Was he a beautiful thing, too?"

struck in Ledy Spire with a consister.

struck in Lady Sciva with a sarcastic note—"a poetical prince of fairy-land," "No. He was a real man. Not

John Butcher, a Chicago and Erie employe, was arrested at Marica, Ohio, for stealing goods from cara. He was brought 127 miles to Huntington, Ind., and given do things—the kind of man I like, one year within twelve hours after his are do things—the kind of man I like, though I don't do things myself— and who fell in love like a raging and who tell in love like a raging madman—of six feet two, with a mustache—furiously, unreasonably, wavering between breaking somebody else's head and blowing out his own else's head and blowing out his own dance. She told him, trying to speak brains on the slightest provocation—or none, for choice—quite regardless of the inconvenience to others. Does mio?' Now it happened that it was the story bore you?"
"No." replied Lady Sciva, in a

faint voice. For three months he was the devoted slave of the girl, now madly exulting in the belief that he was exulting in the belief that he was She was very angry with him by this loved, and anon thrust down in the blackest gulf of despair, when he thought he was being played with. I she told him decidedly, 'No.' He

know this because the man had one flung away without a word, and she rivend, whom he confided in and even never saw him again. That was all."

"I begin to see," said Melrose.
"He must have heard or imagined view of rejecting advice—and this "He must have heard or imagined that the girl was going to marry the slopes of the great mysterious mountain Fuji—in a flat—and he mentioned and when he found that she could the product heart and the mentioned and when he found that she could the P. Woodson, of Philadelphia. "One

spectre of a dead voice, 'It is all over. She has sent me to the right marry me, and is going to marry old Lord—, that is, a great Daimio, who was potent in wealth and venerable in years. It was a terrible scene. watched him closely, took him home, and remained with him hours till the

of life,' he said: 'I have bid adieu to of the world, but I promise you that.
Still look on me as dead. Two days
after that he left England, and the next heard of him was a paragraph in the papers telling of the slaughter of a handful of English by the Khan-

His name was in the list of dead. It seemed, too, that he might have astonishment. There was a joyous escaped, for his horse was better than note in her voice which confounded

escaped, for his horse was better than note in her voice which confounded the rest and unwounded; but he stayed behind to pick up a wounded the silence of sorrow which is too comrade, and he was the first to be speared by the savages. If he had complaint of a deeply injured woman. But not this.

Oross, but he died—and then I no. Cross, but he died-and then I understood.

would not take his own life, but he threw himself in the way of death and that is all."

Lady Sciva had pulled at the lace of her fan until it was torn in several

"Why did you tell me this horrible thing?" she demanded with fierce intensity. "Do you mean to fix the guilt of his death on—" was bending over her, whispering in her ear, and his lips approached her dull, if there is any, lies with the "Who is that dancing with Lady"

guin, it there is any, lies with the dead—may he rest in peace now! For I hold that no one human being has a right to hang his life on the favor of another, and blame the other when the support gives way—by time, or natural change, or——"

"How little you know!" she interrupted passionately. "The support did not give way."

"How little you know!" she interrupted passionately. "The support did not give way."

"How little you know!" she interrupted passionately. "The support did not give way."

port did not give way."
"Indeed!" replied Melrose, with slow deliberation. 'The aged man did not tell me all, it would seem.'

'He told you all he knew, perhaps "He told you an ne anon, possible the girl told me—"

"A curious proof of telepathic power," murmured Melrose, "for the girl, of course, was in Japan."

"The man was a very singular man,"

"The man are a very singular man,"

"The man are a very singular man,"

continued Lady Sciva, "passionate, capricious, excitable, in some respects almost like a woman, in others almost a perfect man—so the girl said. She was young, you understand, and knew little about men. She fell in love with him at first sight; and from that moment she was entirely swayed by his influence—lived only in the

thought of him. I have said that he "One evening he would dance half the night with her and the next morning would pass her in the street with an averaged leave and litter stop up the with an expressionless face and a distant movement of the hat. He would be with her several times in the day for awhile, and then would not be seen for a fortnight, perhaps. He would ask her if she would be at home at such an hour, and when he came would talk to her mother, or sister, or friend-any one rather than her. Oh. the tortures she went through! for she was in love with him, you must remember.
"If she had not been so much in love, she might have managed him

nd the beautiful lips curved in a wan smile.

"But what happened at that last interview, then?" cried Melrose, whose face betokened bewilderment. "There was no regular interview. He came to her suddenly at a ball.

She had not seen anything of him for days before, and she was indignant with him. He asked her for that the Daimio's dance, and so she said Yes.'
"He was then very strange, made

ordered her to throw Daimio over.

cried Lady Sciva, with passionate in-tensity. "When he went off in that over. She has sent me to the right about. Led me on, encouraged me in every way, told me that she loved sudden and heartless fashion, people in astonishment and asked him to extract words. said the cruellest possible things explain. This he did, and we follow the letter. Each and now she tells me that she cannot about her. Oh, it was a sin and marry me, and is going to marry old a shame! Because the poor girl had no brother or father to protect her, and a man had treated her badly, pilot down the hill took a seat on and every one seemed to think they her shawl, the ends of which she Tradegar was nearly mad. His friend might do the same. Oh, the agonies watched him closely, took him home, she suffered! And that was why she fit had worn itself out by its own one who could really take her part, given signal we started off, dragging of suicide."

married—literally to get a protector, firmly by the ankles. Then at a given signal we started off, dragging our companions, laughing and utter world."

3.3

At that moment the opening bars

of a brilliant waltz came pealing through the tall windows. "Perhaps so," replied Lady Scive hastly, and she rose to her feet.
"And now you must take me back to the ballroom quick. I am engaged

for the next dance." Gordon Melrose gazed at her in

"Come, Mr. Melrose. I can't go back to the ballroom alone!" she "What?" cried impatiently, and she moved to-"That he meant to be killed. He ward the open windows.

At the window a tall, handsome man

of her fan until it was torn in several places, but she seemed not to be aware of this ruin.

When Melrose had finished—and it was strange to note how all the levity had vanished from his voice and manner—she turned to him abruptly.

"Why did you tell me this horrible thing?" she demanded with fierce intensity. "To you mean to fix the same was bending over her, whispering in the several places. It was radiant as if transfigured. The man was bending over her, whispering in

Derbyshire. "But what has Lord Scive's will to do with this Mr. Harkness?' "What! Don't you know? Why, they are to be married at the end of the month."—[London World.

## Trees Close to Buildings While it is very desirable to have

both fruit and ornamental trees about the house and farm buildings, yet their too close proximity is positively detrimental, as with trees that extend their branches against a building or overhang the roof. In the latter case, if of shingles, the shade from leaves and branches prevents rapid evaporation, the portion thus gutters, rendering the cistern water filthy. Thick foliage also renders the rooms under its influence dark and damp. Of course no one plants trees with the above detrimental objects in view, yet it is always best to look a generation or more ahead in setting trees in any locality; and imagine how a well-developed specimen of the same species would look in both height and expanse, for if the little slip now being planted should live, it may develop wonderfully. Neaer set trees about a building ex-

"Why! because he never asked seen, and scarcely a flower, except for a month or two in the year, Probher?"

Never asked her? But he said she had refused him."

"He never said a word to which she could give either refusal or consent. He had told her again and again, in voice and manner, and above all with his eyes, that he loved her; but never said so, and he never said a word that could be construed into a proposal of marriage. Could she accept him before he had asked her? That would have been rash, wouldn't for the wild yaks, travel across this it?" and the beautiful lips curved in the said she had a sked her? That would have been rash, wouldn't for the wild yaks, travel across this it requires forty eggs, and that the other ingredients are obtained from no great plateau would be impossible, for dry yak-dung is the only fuel to be found. Should a murrain destroy the yaks, as recently it destroyed the lyre-horned antelope, traveling except along two frequented trails, would become unfeasible. Violent winds sweep the country daily, carwinds sweep the country daily, car-rying with them dense clouds of al-kaline dust, which parch and crack the skin and blind the eves. When it is not blowing, it is snowing, hailing or raining. Bogs, marshes, and sandy wastes, cut at short distances by low ranges of mountains rarely rising above the line of perpetual snow (though, be it remembered, the lowest valleys are at a greater eleva-tion above the sea than Mont Blanc), are the characteristics of the bleak which we had to cross before the inhabited region of Tibet could be reached.

# A Coasting Experience in the Alps.

slopes of the great mysterious mountain Fuji—in a flat—and he mentioned the story to me."

"Continue," said Lady Sciva, in hushed tones.

"This man Tradegar came to m—my aged friend one day, and said, with a ghastly face and eyes that glittered like points of ice, and a voice like the snectre of a dead voice, 'It is all strong in the dance of the point blank if she were engaged to the Daimio, meaning to marry him, and she replied, 'Yes,' meaning for the dance. They were at cross-purposes all through, and that little mistake killed poor Tradegar."

"And nearly killed the poor girl," and down the hill? As we had brought no day we made up a party of four lates and as many gentlemen to make a short trip up among the Alps. Arriving at the top of a great declivity of frozen snow, our guide stopped, and that little mistake killed poor Tradegar."

"And nearly killed the poor girl," and over the story to me the dance. They were at cross-purposes all through, and that little mistake killed poor Tradegar." sleds with us or any other contrived his instructions to the letter. Each of the gentlemen folded his overcoat in four and the lady whom he was to pilot down the hill took a sent on her shawl, the ends of which she wound about her feet, directly be-hind him, the gentleman holding her our companions, laughing and utter-ing little shricks, after us. We went "Yes. Tradegar himself suspected at last and hom her bead up again to the our companions, laughing and utterworld."

"It seems to me terrible," said down the hill like a shot, and at the held sacred that he would never and that mistake due, no doubt, lay a finger on himself. I am tired to some envious woman's tongue."

"It seems to me terrible," said down the hill like a shot, and at the bottom arose a trifle giddy, but otherwise none the worse for our experience."—[St. Louis Globe-Demo-lay a finger on himself. I am tired to some envious woman's tongue."

# DOINGS OF CONGRESS.

MEASURES CONSIDERED AND ACTED UPON.

At the Nation's Capital - What Is Being Done by the Senate and House-Old Matters Disposed Of and New Ones Conside

decep for words, or the passionate complaint of a deeply injured woman. But not this.

"Come, Mr. Melrose. I can't go back to the ballroom alone!" she cried impatiently, and she moved toward the open windows.

Melrose sprang to his feet at once and escorted her back to the ballroom. At the window a tall, handsome man claimed her.

"I am sorry," Melrose heard her say as she went off on the stranger's arm. "I got up the moment the mu-The Senate and House

passed, and Mr. Hatch's anti-option bill occupied the baliance of the session.

In the Senste, Tuesday, Mr. Aldrich attacked the anti-option bill. Afterward, the tariff bill occupied the sime. The bill to amend the act for the relief of the civilization of the Chippews Indians in the Bate of Minnesota passed the House. The bill provides that the pine lands of the bill provides that the pine lands in severally, shall be surveyed, examined and appraised to the amount of at least 100,000 acres, after which they shall be offered to provide the provide that the pine provides the Monoganeta River at the city of Pittsburg was passed. There was also passed a House bill to donate certain lands belonging to an bandoned military reservation to the city of Newport, Kyr, for a public park.

The Fenate completed the consideration

The Fenate completed the consideration of the free list Wednesday afternoon, and then taking up the administrative features of the bill, omitted about a dozen sections and promptly passed all the remainder but the last ten sections. The omitted sections provided for new regulations governing the customs appraisers, consular officers and foreign manufacturers and shippers of goods to be imported. Upon these points the law will not be charged and this much time is thus saved in the Senate. The income tax will be next taken up. The anti-option bill occupied the attention of the House on Friday after the morning hour. Speeches were made against the bill by Representatives Goldzier, Walker and Harter, while Mr. Richardson, of Michigan, spoke in favor of it. The Speaker was still confined to his room by Sickness, M. Balley performing the duties of Speaker pro tem.

In the Senate Thursday Senator Hill In the Senate Thursday Senator Hill spoke at length against the income tax, followed in the same line by Mr. Hoar. Mr. Aldrich moved that the daton which the income tax should cease be Jan. I. 1898. The amendment was defeated—28 to 38. Mr. Hill, who was present, did not vote. The Finance Committee amendment fixing the time limit during which the tax was to run at Jan. I. 1900, was then arreed to Mr. Peffor then offered an amendment he gave notice of to levy a graduated income tax, which was defeated. In the House several bills and resolutions were passed. There was somedialy in taking up the anti-option bill, and an agreement was entered into extending the time for debate for two hours Friday, to be consumed under the five-minute rule, after which Mr. Hatch will be allowed an hour for his closder the nve-minute rule after which mar-hatch will be allowed an hour for his clos-ing speech. Speeches were made by Rep-resentatives Grosvenor. Wheeler, Stock-dale, and Berry in support of the bill, and by Messra. Covert, Bartlett, Quigg, and Boatuer in opposition to it. Mr. Pence spoke on the sliver question. At 5:45 o'clock the House adjourned.

He paused awhile, and then continued:

"But there is one dark place on this earth which is not made beautiful by darkness, and that is the corner where they keep the reasons why women do unaccountable things."

She shot a glance at him, but his face seemed inscrutable in the darkness.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"The Daimio—which means thord means a girl—in Japan. The girl was the most beautiful thing that the world had ever seen—a fair, delicate flower grown in the very garden of Venus's own self. And the man was devoted to her;

The lover said, "For one touch of her?"

"Why! because the never asked into the continued in the court of the man was devoted to her; "Why! because the never asked into the position of the silver question. At 5:45 look and that is the corn through live, it may develop wonderfully. Neaer set trees about a building expecting to remove a certain number of them in ten or fifteen years, for year

A Royal Read of Hair.

for the who'e day.

Detities Made to Order.

It is possible for any Chinaman, or even any Chinese woman, to become a deity by paying for the honor. A few years ago a rich and devout Chinese ledy died in Soochoo, Her friends thought that an apotheosis was no more than her due, and communicated with the priests, who interviewed the gods on the subject, and discovered that the God of the Left Little Tee Nail had no wife. The old lady was accordingly married to his godship, and is now enrolled as the "Godde s of the Left Little Tee Nail." The honor cost the old lady's estate over \$5,000. cost the old lady's estate over \$5.000.

Manchester's Library. A new free public library, to contain 80,000 volumes, is building in Manchester. This will give the city a total of 420,000 volumes, housed in five

libraries, for free public use. This and That ONE pound of cork will support a man of ordinary size in the water. In the Chinese Empire 400,000,000 people are struggling for existence.

THERE are stars whose diameters are greater than that of our whole solar system. solar system.

It is said the Congo Free State has decided to construct a telegraph line rom Bowa to Lake Tanganyika.

An explosive with power equal to that of high-grade dynamite is being made in Germany from a preparation of common hemp.

of common homp.

JUDGING from the way they fight with their mouths, there is nothing the matter with the champion pugilists wind.

WHEN the postage stamp was first resolved upon the postoffice authorities issued a prospectus, and offered the sum of \$2,500 for the best design and plan for a stamp. It is said that no fewer than 3,700 designs were submitted by the "artists, mon of science, and the public generally," to whom the proposal was addressed. The penny stamp cano first, and in July, 1840, a two-penny stamp was issued, and subsequently a complete series ranging in value from a half-penny to five shillings.